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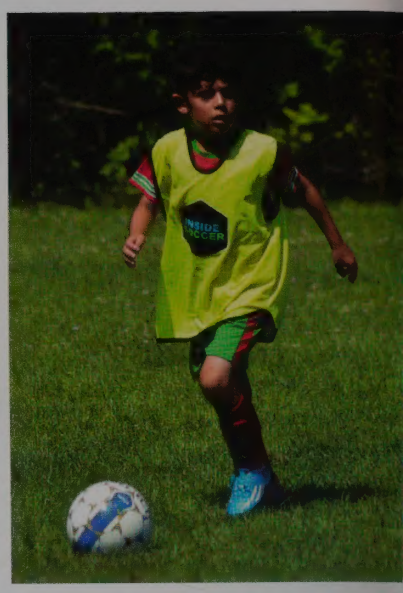
May 25, 2018

Art by Mickey Paraskevas



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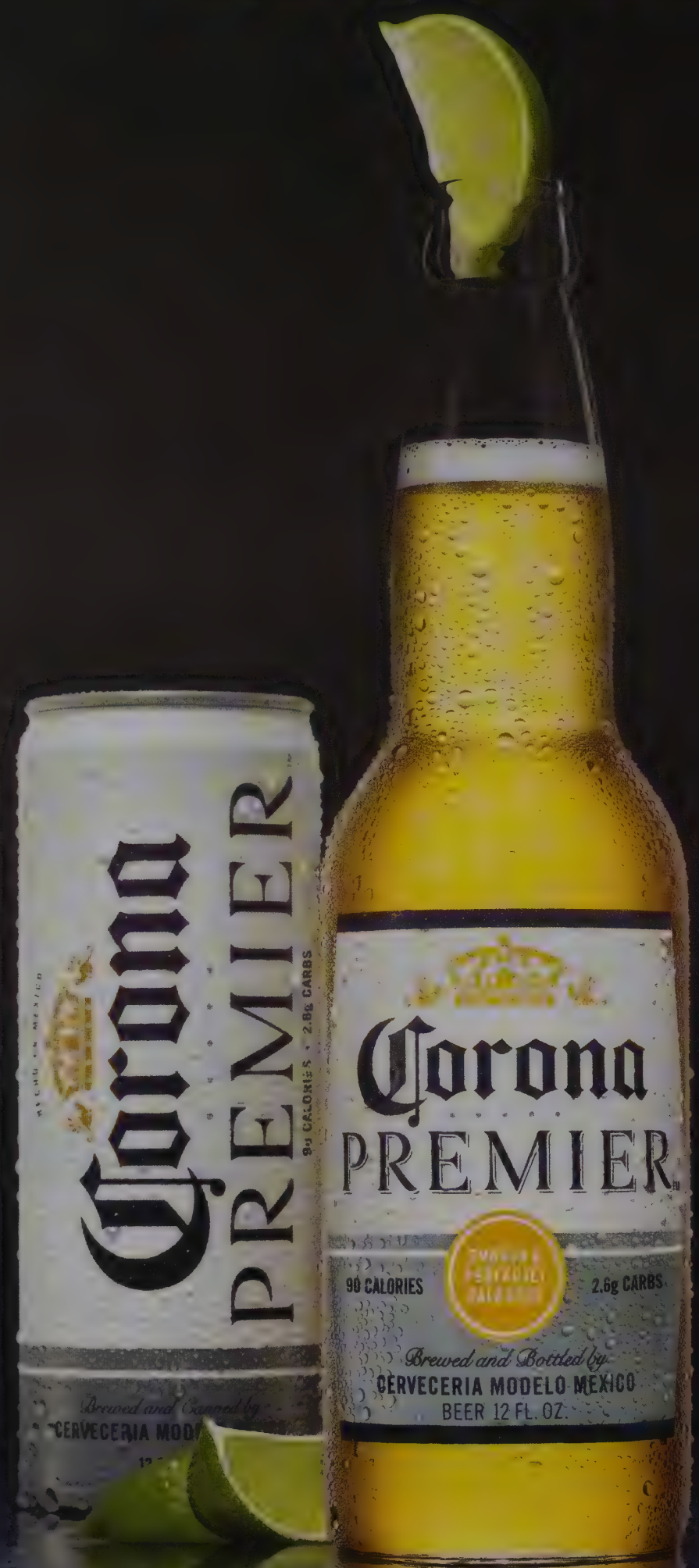

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11 Bayview Drive, Hampton Bays
$3,490,000 | Open House
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5-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H103709
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M: 917.731.4317

Wainscott | $3,395,000
4-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H100459
Priscilla Garston O: 631.537.4730
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East Hampton | $2,995,000
7-BR, 5-BA, 1-Half BA
Web# H100287
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O: 631.725.0200
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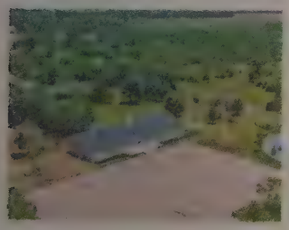

Calverton | $2,950,000
4-BR, 4-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# H48437
Theodore Kruckel O: 631.653.6700
M: 917.587.7670
Kim Stevens O: 631.898.2230

East Hampton | $2,398,000
5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H27882
William Wolff O: 631.329.9400
M: 917.549.0617

Amagansett | $1,899,000
4-BR, 3-BA | Web# H100582
Rose Evangelista O: 631.329.9400
M: 516.768.7250

Sag Harbor | $1,595,000
6-BR, 4-BA | Web# H103155
Barbara Lobosco O: 631.537.7105
M: 631.546.8215
Robert Evjen O: 631.537.7043
M: 516.885.3038

24 West Landing Rd., Hampton Bays
$1,588,000 | Open House
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5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H102528
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M: 917.731.4317

Water Mill | $1,495,000
4-BR, 3-BA | Web# H22246
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M: 631.335.1996

220 Treescape Dr., East Hampton
$1,375,000 | Open House
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Web# H103931
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M: 917.318.1970

Water Mill | $1,295,000
Approx. 7.0 Acres | Web# H03348
Erica Grossman O: 631.204.2723
M: 917.710.2512
Linn Turecamo O: 631.204.2769
M: 516.695.8471

Southampton | $849,000
4-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H100013
Theresa Thompson
O: 631.204.2734
John Turck O: 631.204.2766

Hampton Bays | $799,000
5-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H24015
Todd Bourgard O: 631.723.4322
M: 631.875.9667

Southampton | $769,000
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H0155892
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744
M: 516.903.8406
Richard Doyle O: 631.204.2719
M: 516.729.4873
Richard Finder M: 631.338.9251

50 Mill Rd., Remsenburg | $699,000
Open House | Sat., 5/26 12-3pm
4-BR, 2-BA | Web# H100858
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M: 631.255.2213

55 Woodridge Rd., Hampton Bays
$699,000 | Open House
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Web# H29520
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M: 631.278.3057

Baiting Hollow | $404,000
2-BR, 2-BA Web# H32025
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Elegant Masterpiece | Manhasset | $4,326,000
6-BR, 5.5-BA | Web# 3013877
Connie Liappas O: 516.365.2459 M: 516.319.3274

Impassioned Design | Belle Terre | $3,685,000
4-BR, 6-BA | Web# 3002365
Alexia Poulos O: 631.246.7877 M: 631.457.3262
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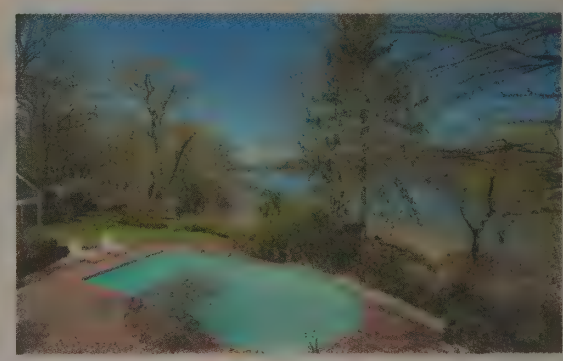
New Construction Waterfront | Northport | $3,200,000
4-BR, 4-BA | Web# 3030291
Lynda Olita O: 631.498.1728 M: 631.662.2478



Endless Possibilites | Manhasset | $2,650,000
6-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3026148
Patricia Byrnes O: 516.627.2800 M: 516.721.9491
Marianne Filipski O: 516.627.2800 M: 917.767.8695

Oversized Property | Manhasset | $1,699,000
3-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# 3026824
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3-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3020814
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Timeless Elegance | Belle Terre | $1,298,000
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Custom-Built Waterfront | Northport | $3,749,500
6-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 3029272
Lynda Olita O: 631.498.1728 M: 631.662.2478

Private Soundfront Beach | Fort Salonga | $1,990,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3002005
Anthony Piscopio O: 516.629.2259 M: 516.395.1556 Andrea Sorrentino O: 516.629.2274 M: 516.639.2596

Munsey Park Masterpiece | Manhasset | $2,598,000
5-BR, 4-BA and 2-HALF-BA | Web# 3006691
Jodi Cohen O: 516.627.2800 M: 917.902.7599

Stunning New To Market | Brookville | $2,180,000
4-BR, 4-BA and 2-HALF-BA | Web# 3020380
J. Billee Spodek O: 516.629.2228 M: 516.398.6374

Roslyn Harbor Gem | $1,895,000
6-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 2983655
J. Billee Spodek O: 516.629.2228 M: 516.398.6374

Multi-Family Living | Maspeth | $1,188,000
4-BR, 2-BA | Web# 3023727
Karen Richter-Rett O: 631.398.1778 M: 516.317.1750

Gated Waterfront Community | Seaford | $849,000
3-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# 3029769
Anthony Piscopio O: 516.629.2259 M: 516.395.1556
Andrea Sorrentino O: 516.629.2274 M: 516.639.2596

Move Right In | Smithtown | $649,000
4-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# 3020557
Karen Richter-Rett O: 631.398.1778 M: 516.317.1750

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OLD WESTBURY | $6,088,000 | An astonishing brick manor masterpiece standing majestically and privately on 4 tranquil acres in a quiet cul-de-sac. This stunning 7-bedroom, 7.555-bath home includes the finest of finishes and intricate woodwork. **Web# 2824437**

MUTTONTOWN | $5,800,000 | Set on over 4 acres in the heart of Muttontown. This elegant & eclectic 5-bedroom, 6.55-bath home has quality and class throughout. With magnificent flow and tons of natural light, it is an absolute unparalleled beauty. **Web# 2939726**

OLD WESTBURY | $3,995,000 | Enchanting country estate in Old Westbury, completely redone, remodeled, and renovated with features of the original 1930 estate. Featuring 10 bedrooms and 6.55 bathrooms on more than 4 acres. **Web# 2988908**

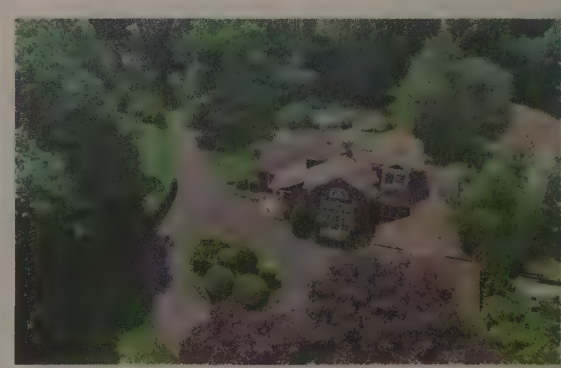
OLD WESTBURY | $3,995,000 | Unforgettable Contemporary, renovated by well-known architect Michael Harris Spector. Infused with light through walls of glass, this 6-bedroom, 4.5555 bath home tells a dynamic story, melding architecture & design. **Web# 2890044**

MUTTONTOWN | $3,498,000 | This peaceful and private home, sitting on over 2 acres with 7 bedrooms and 4.5 baths, has been impeccably designed with intricate detailing throughout and matchless views of the retreat-style backyard entertainment. **Web# 2975490**

HUNTINGTON BAY | $2,995,000 | Magnificent 1930's pedigree grand tudor with 6 bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms set far back on a peaceful 2-acre property with freeform pool and waterfall. **Web# 3012342**

BROOKVILLE | $2,898,000 | This center hall brick Colonial is situated on 2 beautiful acres on a private road in Brookville. This 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath home boasts the finest craftsmanship & attention to detail. Access to horse trail. **Web# 3010433**

MUTTONTOWN | $2,750,000 | Old-World charm wonderland set privately on almost 3 land-scaped acres. Featuring 6 bedrooms & 4.55 baths, this special & rare home is quite incomparable & utterly unparalleled. With in-ground pool & poolhouse. **Web# 3022611**



OLD WESTBURY | $1,999,000 | Privately set back on over 2 acres in cul-de-sac, this tranquil 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home is sure to please with elements of an original estate melded together with updated renovations throughout. **Web# 2934896**

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O: 516.629.2239 | M: 516.287.7716 | maria.babaev@elliman.com

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READY TO SELL? LOOKING TO BUY?

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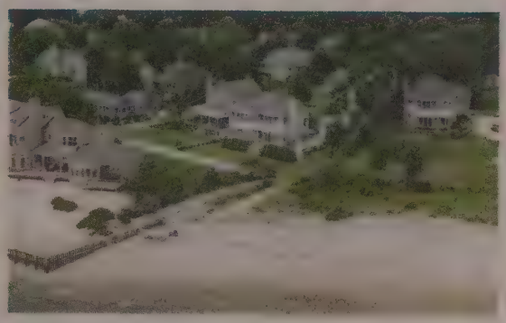
Orient | $1,449,000 | 5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3027549
Endless views of both the bay and sound. High-end details throughout.
Laurie Daly O: 631.298.6171 M: 631.375.4324



South Jamesport | $1,175,000 | 3-BR, 3-BA | Web# 2999996
Sweeping bay views, waterview master en-suite. Back deck overlooks the beach.
Suzette Reiss M: 516.815.5657

Southold | $949,000 | 3-BR, 3-BA | Web# 3002632
Deepwater dock and community bay beach. Waterfront home on a quiet cul de sac with spacious open floor plan.
Paul Loeb M: 631.553.5255

Southold | $949,000 | 3-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3022780
Elegant waterfront end unit with updated kitchen and baths. Amenities include pool and tennis.
Francine Coppola M: 631.258.0784

South Jamesport | $925,000 | Web# 3007755
Rare Peconic bayfront building lot on 1.4 acres at Miamogue Point. DEC permits in place. Sandy bay beach.
Janet Bidwell M: 631.255.4088
Pamela Hogrefe M: 631.834.2341

Cutchogue | $879,000 | 4-BR, 2-BA | Web# 3027439
Nassau Point Sunsets on 0.50 acres with open design and hardwood floors.
Kathleen Travers M: 917.502.1181

Southold | $679,000 | 3-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# 3025139
Founders Landing beach rights. Updated kitchen and baths. Back deck overlooks creek and wetlands.
Rita M. Rooney M: 631.833.0810

Riverhead | $549,000 | 4-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 2998067
Home of Distinction with private beach. Approx. 3,084 sf. Beautifully manicured 3/4 acre property.
Janet Bidwell M: 631.255.4088
Pamela Hogrefe M: 631.834.2341

Greenport | $410,000 | 2-BR, 2-BA | Web# 3010390
Pheasant Run, spacious condo with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Community pool and clubhouse.
Paul Loeb M: 631.553.5255

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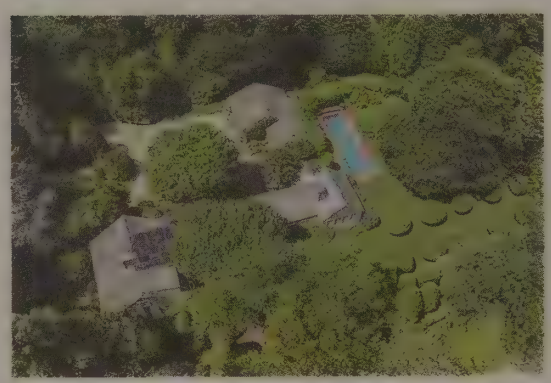
Quogue | $4,795,000
5-BR, 6-BA, 2-Half BA | Web# H15525
Codi Garcete M: 516.381.1031
Joseph Ponterelli M: 646.599.0917

Remsenburg | $4,195,000
4-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H0115186
Ed Kurosz M: 631.796.6949
Suzy Ribeiro M: 516.635.8402

Southold | $2,199,000
5-BR, 5.5-BA | Web# H51704
Lori Palumbo M: 631.484.4910
Kent Rydberg M: 631.833.5242

West Hampton Dunes | $1,875,000
5-BR, 4-BA, 2-Half BA | Web# H54143
Adriana Jurcev M: 917.678.6543



Quogue | $1,575,000
5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H104669
Adriana Jurcev M: 917.678.6543
Joyce Flynn M: 516.633.9546

East Quogue | $1,395,000
5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H103357
Codi Garcete M: 516.381.1031
Joseph Ponterelli M: 646.599.0917

Quogue | $1,255,000
4-BR, 3-BA | Web# H102951
Lauren Spiegel M: 631.433.7831

Southampton | $1,075,000
4-BR, 2-BA | Web# H16320
Lori Palumbo M: 631.484.4910

East Quogue | $754,000
2-BR, 2-BA | Web# H38800
Ed Kurosz M: 631.796.6949
Suzy Ribeiro M: 516.635.8402

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PARLEZ-VOUS HAMPTONS?

Quogue | $3,695,000 | 5-BR, 5-BA | Waterfront traditional house has over 200 feet of frontage on Stone Creek and features a tennis court, heated gunite pool, private dock, and a separate 2.5-car garage with loft. **Web# H31003**

Westhampton Beach | $2,975,000 | 4-BR, 4-BA | Bayfront home on Dune Road offers views of Moriches Bay in a private setting with walkway to ocean and potential for expansion. **Web# H101369**

Westhampton Beach | $2,499,000 | 4-BR, 5-BA | Situated between the ocean and Main Street, this contemporary home on .97 acres, features Har-Tru tennis court, heated gunite pool, and hot tub spa. **Web# H51469**

Quiogue | $2,300,000 | 5-BR, 5.5-BA | Spectacular new construction by one of the Hamptons top builders. Conveniently located, moments to Westhampton Beach and all the Hamptons has to offer. **Web# H51111**

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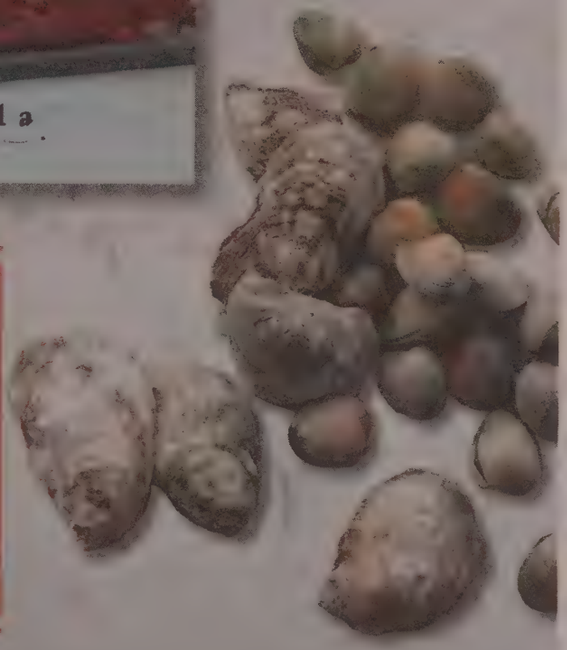

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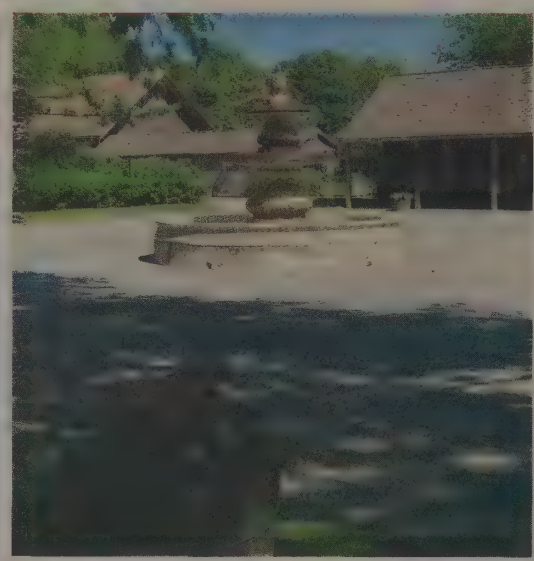

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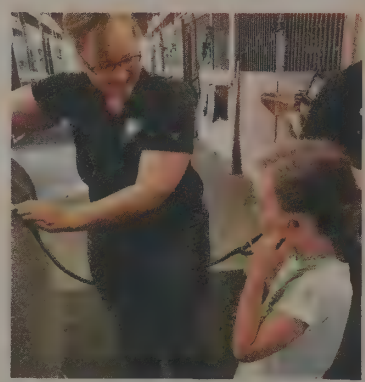

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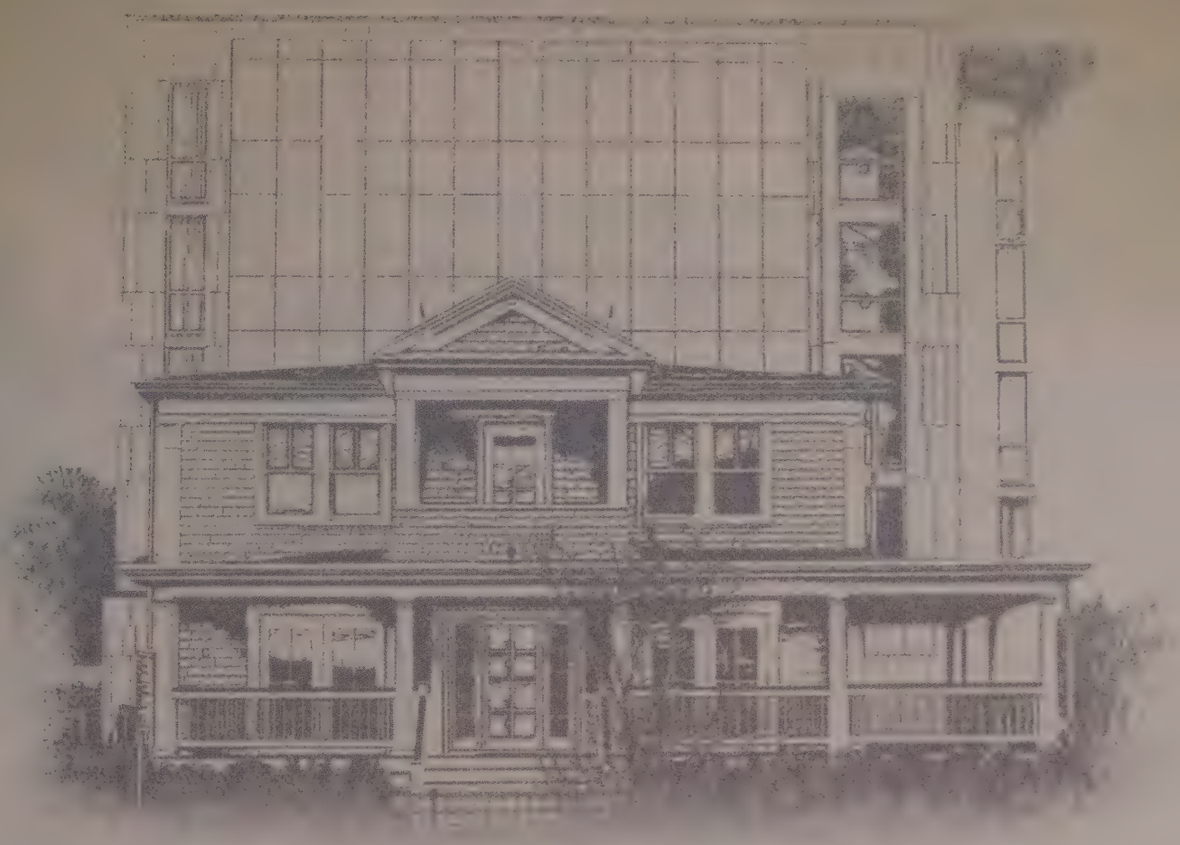

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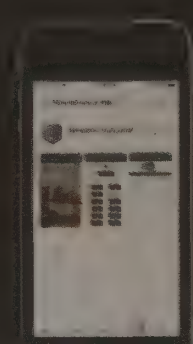

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	Service Type	DiplomatVIP	LuxuryClass	CoachClass	DiplomatVIP	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	CoachClass	DiplomatVIP	CoachClass	DiplomatVIP	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass
	Read Down ↓	Mon-Fri										Sat		
DEPARTING	Montauk		2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	10:20	12:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	7:05	8:05
	Amagansett						9:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	7:25	8:25
	East Hampton						9:35	12:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	7:35	8:35
	Wainscott			4:40			9:40	9:40		3:40		5:40		8:40
	Sag Harbor		3:45		5:45			12:45	2:45		4:45		7:45	
	Bridgehampton			5:50			9:50	10:50		3:50		5:50		8:50
	Water Mill		5:10	5:12	6:12	7:55	10:55	10:55	1:55	3:05	3:55	5:05	5:55	8:05
	Southampton		5:15	6:02	6:15	8:05	11:05	11:05	1:15	3:15	4:05	5:15	6:05	8:15
	Hampton Bays		5:20	6:20		8:10		10:20	–	1:20	–	4:20		8:20
	Westhampton		5:40		6:40		11:31			3:40		5:50		8:40
ARRIVE	Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC)	1:35	4:35	6:35	7:35	11:50	12:55	3:00	5:05	5:50	7:15	7:50	10:05	11:00
	Midtown Manhattan	3:10	4:45	6:45	8:15	12:10	1:15	3:20	5:25	6:10	7:35	8:10	10:25	11:20

	Service Type	CoachClass	LuxuryClass	DiplomatVIP	LuxuryClass	CoachClass	DiplomatVIP	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	CoachClass	DiplomatVIP	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	CoachClass
	Read Down ↓	Sat						Sunday						
DEPARTING	Montauk	4:00	5:20		9:35	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:20	7:20	8:20
	Amagansett	4:20	5:40		9:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:40	7:40	8:40
	East Hampton	4:30	5:50		9:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:50	7:50	8:50
	Wainscott	4:35				11:40		1:40		3:40	4:40		7:55	
	Sag Harbor		6:00		9:45		12:45		2:45			6:00		9:00
	Bridgehampton	4:45				11:50		1:50		3:50	4:50		8:05	
	Water Mill	4:50	6:20		10:05	11:55	1:05	1:55	3:05	3:55	4:55	6:20	8:10	9:20
	Southampton	5:00	6:30		10:15	12:05	1:15	2:05	3:15	4:05	5:05	6:30	8:20	9:30
	Hampton Bays		6:45			12:20		2:20	–	4:20			8:35	
	Westhampton	5:25			10:40		1:40		3:40		5:40	6:55		9:55
ARRIVE	Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC)	6:50	8:30		12:05	1:50	3:05	3:50	5:05	5:50	7:05	8:20	9:50	11:20
	Midtown Manhattan	7:10	8:50		12:25	2:10	3:25	4:10	5:25	6:10	7:25	8:40	10:10	11:40

Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. All passengers must be at the bus stop at least 5 minutes before scheduled departure time.
Departure and arrival times may vary due to unforeseen circumstances. Time schedule is subject to change and/or cancellation. Smoking is prohibited by law.

**AIRPORT CONNECTION. Passengers must make arrangements directly with third-party transportation provider to transport from the bus stop to the airports.
• JFK/LGA EXIT 23 OFF OF THE L.I.E. (INT 495)
• MacArthur Airport EXIT 60 (NORTH SIDE SERVICE ROAD) OFF OF THE L.I.E. (INT 495)

DiplomatVIP LuxuryClass CoachClass

to the HAMPTONS Schedule May 21st - Sept 23rd, 2018

	Service Type	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass
	Read Down ↓	Mon-Fri												
DEPARTING	86th Street			12:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	11:20	
	70th Street			12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	11:25	
	59th Street			12:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	
	47th Street			12:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	
	39th Street			12:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50	
	Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC)			1:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	12:10	
ARRIVING	Westhampton		12:35		2:35		5:35		7:35	6:35		10:35	11:35	
	Hampton Bays	11:40		1:55		4:40		6:40			9:40			10
	Southampton		1:00	2:10	3:00	4:55	6:05	6:55	8:00	9:00	9:55	11:10	12:00	1:57
	Water Mill	12:00	1:05	2:15	3:05	5:00	6:05	7:00	8:05	9:05	10:00	11:15	12:05	2:00
	Bridgehampton	12:05		2:20		5:05	6:10		8:10	9:10		11:20		2:05
	Sag Harbor		1:25		3:25			7:20			10:20		12:25	
	Wainscott	12:15		2:30		5:15	6:20		8:20	9:20		11:30		2:15
	East Hampton	12:25	1:35	2:40	3:35	5:25	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:40	12:35	2:25
	Amagansett	12:35	1:45	2:50	3:45	5:35	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:50	12:45	2:35
	Montauk	12:55	2:05	3:10	4:05	5:55	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:10	1:05	2:55

	Service Type	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass	LuxuryClass
	Read Down ↓	Sat						Sunday						
DEPARTING	86th Street	7:00	9:00	11:00	12:00			7:00	8:00	9:00	11:00	7:45		
	70th Street	7:05	9:05	11:05	12:05			7:05	8:05	9:05	11:05	7:50		
	59th Street	7:10	9:10	11:10	12:10			7:10	8:10	9:10	11:15	7:55		
	47th Street	7:20	9:20	11:20	12:20			7:20	8:20	9:20	11:20	8:05		
	39th Street	7:30	9:30	11:30	12:30			7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	8:15		
	Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC)	7:50	9:50	11:50	12:50			7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50	8:35		
ARRIVING	Westhampton	5:15		1:15	–			8:15	–	11:15		10:00		
	Hampton Bays		11:20		2:35				10:20		1:25			
	Southampton	9:40	11:35	1:40	2:50			9:40	10:35	11:40	1:50	10:25		
	Water Mill	9:45	11:40	1:45	2:55			9:45	10:40	11:45	1:55	10:30		
	Bridgehampton	9:50	11:45	–	3:00			9:50	–	11:50	2:00	–		
	Sag Harbor			2:05					11:00			10:50		
	Wainscott	10:00		55	3:10			10:00		12:00	2:10	–		
	East Hampton	10:15	12:05	2:20	3:20			10:15	11:10	12:10	2:15	11:00		
	Amagansett	10:20	12:15	2:25	3:30			10:20	11:20	12:20	2:25	11:10		
	Montauk	10:40	12:35	2:45	3:50			10:40	11:40	12:40	2:45	11:30		

**AIRPORT CONNECTION. Passengers must make arrangements directly with third-party transportation provider to transport from the bus stop to the airports.
• JFK/LGA 190-02 Horace Harding Blvd. in front of the AMC Loews Fresh Meadows 7
• MacArthur Airport EXIT 60 (SOUTH SIDE SERVICE ROAD) OFF OF THE L.I.E. (INT 495)

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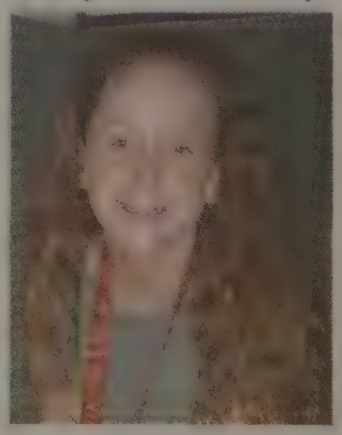

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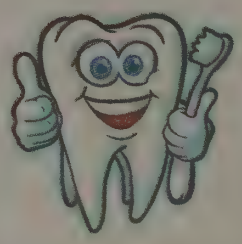

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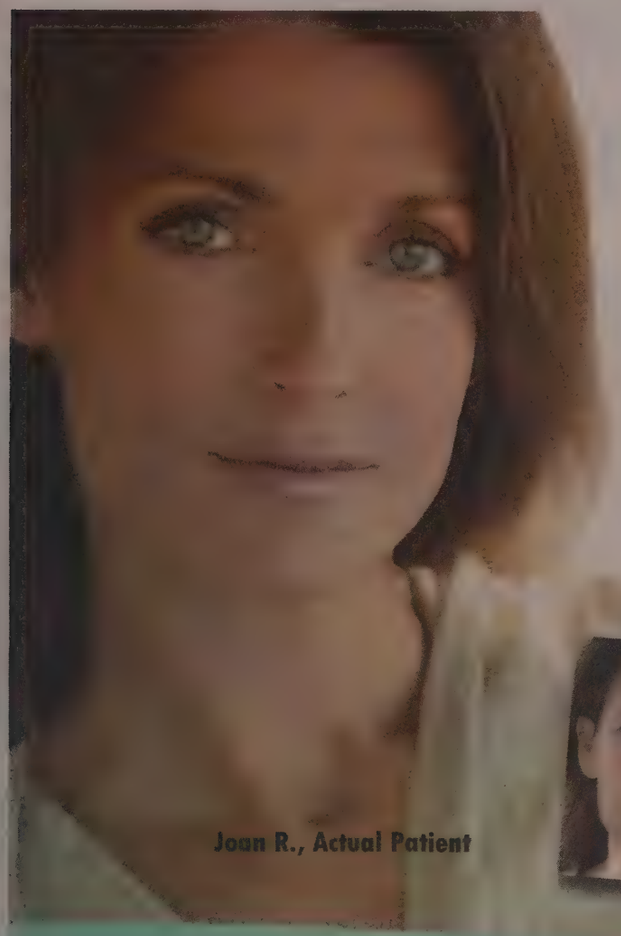
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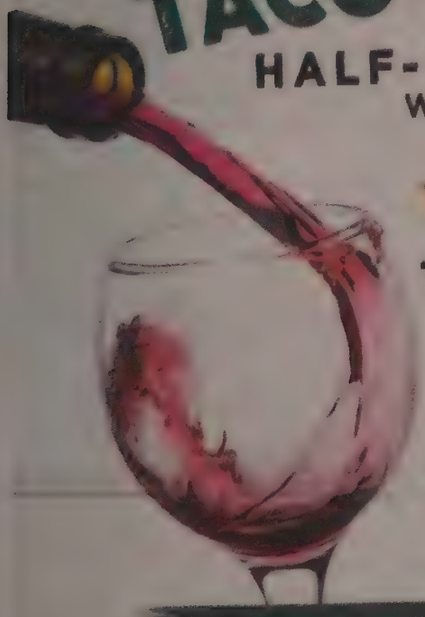

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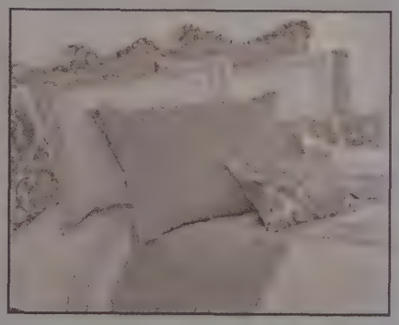

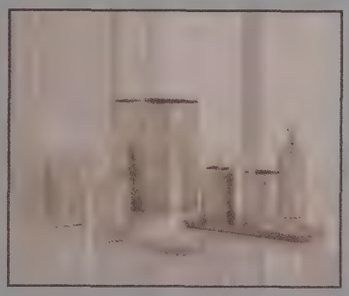

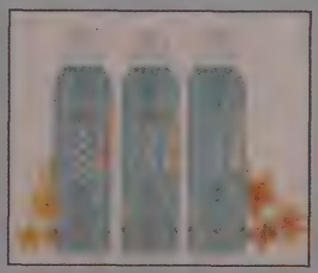

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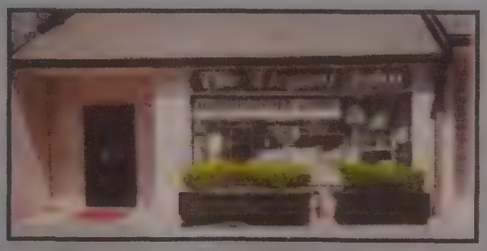

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From an Overwhelming Challenge to a Fresh New Start

Dianne DeWitt helps Seniors and their Loved Ones with Major Life Transitions

Dealing with loss, downsizing or lifestyle changes? Transitions provides a stress free all-in-one solution for people who simply don't have the experience, time or expertise to work through a transition.

"Many clients come to me because they have no idea where to start when they need to find alternative living arrangements and appropriate healthcare programs for aging loved ones." Dianne explained, when we met at her welcoming office in midtown Manhattan.

"They do not know how to commence assessment, inventory and sale of important assets."

From analyzing sales transactions in the real estate division of her company, Dianne recognized that many families need help with much more than the sale when it was triggered by a loved one dying or having to move from his or her home as a result of health or lifestyle issues. As a result, Dianne decided to expand her real-estate sales efforts to include assisting with other aspects of her clients' life changes, and today, she offers a one-stop solution for all their needs.

She tells me that her clients usually fall into one of three categories. They are either persons with a parent or friend who has just passed away or require a change in living arrangements or seniors, children or their friends who have the foresight to have everything in order ahead of time. The third group are very happy healthy seniors who are planning a move as part of a lifestyle change.

Dianne empathizes with the situation her clients face, having lost her husband nine years ago after a long illness. "I strive to make my clients passage through these events as comfortable as possible."

Dianne's team at Transitions works with the affected elder loved ones and those who are responsible for their welfare to plan the next steps, recommending how to manage these moments. This includes moves and the disposal of assets, with a focus on legacy planning so that when the time comes all affairs are in order. Transitions also provides support for the inventorying, appraising and sale of assets, such as art, jewelry, furniture and personal effects, and are able to handle all aspects of move management and real estate sales. Furthermore, they connect with attorneys, estate guardians, charities, social workers and caregivers.

The client's goals are achieved while working with a compassionate human, providing full support in often confusing territory to solve clients' problems.

Dianne has a calm and considerate, yet no-nonsense demeanor. When you speak to her, it quickly becomes apparent why she is described by clients as compassionate, reliable and "someone who gets stuff done." She has an air of elegance but is down-to-earth and unafraid to roll up her sleeves.

"Dianne made the process of liquidating my mother's apartment virtually stress free," says Richard Glasser, an attorney in Chicago. Living and working in Chicago, Richard could not manage his mother's escalating health issues and need to move her residence nor deal with the divestment of her extensive and valuable personal property and effects when she passed away. Dianne used her contacts to properly liquify Richard's mother's belongings and prepare the apartment for the market. As a licensed real-estate broker, Dianne was also able to help with the renovation, staging, and selling of the real estate.

> *"Having these difficult conversations in advance creates peace of mind and reduces the risk of conflict between children and other relatives,"*
> **-Dianne DeWitt**

"I found her scrupulously honest and felt safe entrusting valuables like jewelry to her. As a real-estate broker, she found an immediate buyer, and the apartment was under contract before it could even be listed," says Richard. He adds, "Dianne is extremely pleasant and easy to work with. She is prompt, efficient, proactive, and super-organized. Whatever the need, she has a solution."

By providing a unique all-in-one solution for every transition need and one that can be structured to effect the unique requirements of high net worth individuals, "I try to offer my clients peace of mind throughout the process," Dianne explains.

Dianne commented that, "to grow old and stay in place is a desire of many people. Especially in New York, a huge percentage of seniors just want to remain in the middle of the city." Dianne pointed out that many upscale assisted living facilities exist today to make this possible.

TRANSITIONS NY

Transitions is currently offering a complimentary consultation.
Call Dianne DeWitt at 212.702.9568
or email contact@transitions-ny.com
website http://www.transitions-ny.com

If the client decides to go through such a move, Dianne will plan and orchestrate the downsizing, including evaluating the new living space to determinate what can and cannot be taken when moving, and when appropriate, create a floor plan for the new living area. She can help a client with everything from contacts with moving companies, to selling and assessing art and personal items.

"The key to a professional relationship with clients is mutual trust," says Dianne. She guarantees absolute confidentiality and understands that many families might want to be discreet about these transitions.

Dianne concluded, "A major life change, no matter how challenging and even frightening it might feel at first, can also offer great opportunities for a new beginning. I want to help make that transition as stress-free as possible, to ease clients or their loved ones smoothly into the next chapter of their life."

PEACE OF MIND with AN ALL-IN-ONE SOLUTION

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- Inventory and appraisal of all tangible assets, such as art, jewelry, furniture, decorative arts and antiques.
- Organize and evaluate options, orchestrate and implement choice.
- Real estate due diligence, marketing and sales.
- Decluttering, downsizing coordination and move management.
- Legal, estate and financial interface.

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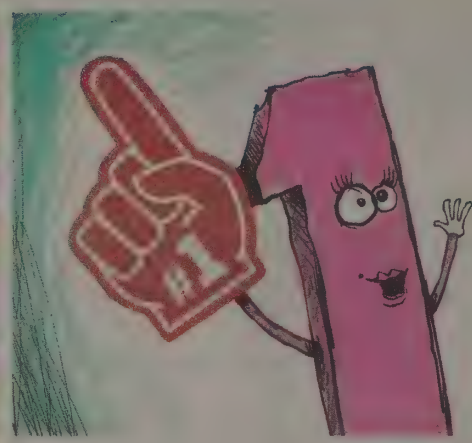

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'Lite Doc' loans: No tax returns needed! No IRS Form 4506!

Look beyond the standard loan qualification metrics associated with traditional income and credit verification.

Our 'Lite Doc' loan program looks at the borrower's overall financial and credit profile as well as an eligible third party's certification of the borrower's income.

'Lite Doc' program guidelines overview

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- 65% maximum loan-to-value ratio & 680 minimum credit score*
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- W2 borrowers - Verification of Employment
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Entries for both contests must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1500 words, and they must include references to the East End in a meaningful way. Entry fees are $25 per entry or $10 per entry for Emerging Young Writers Prize. One person can enter three times. Entries can only be made via the website DansLitPrize.com. They can be reminiscences, memoirs, biographies, humor, history, family legends or anything else that fits the category of nonfiction (but not poetry).

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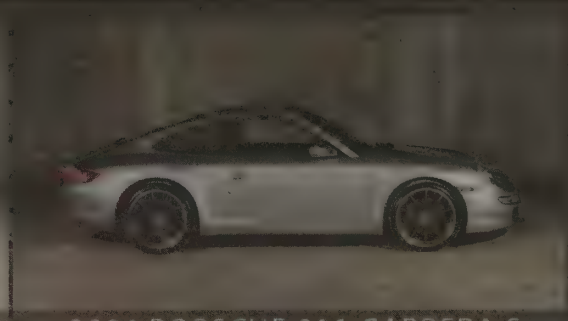
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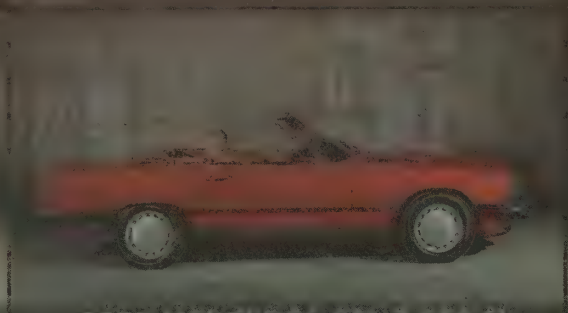
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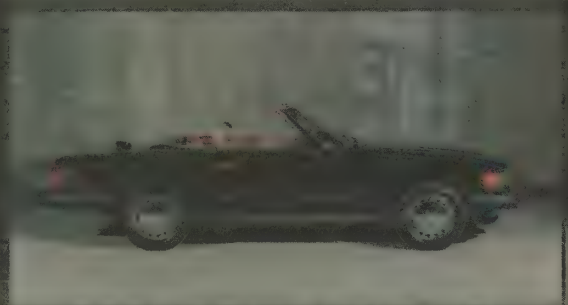
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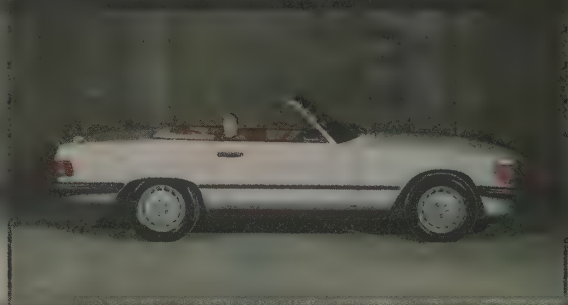
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1989 PORSCHE TARGA
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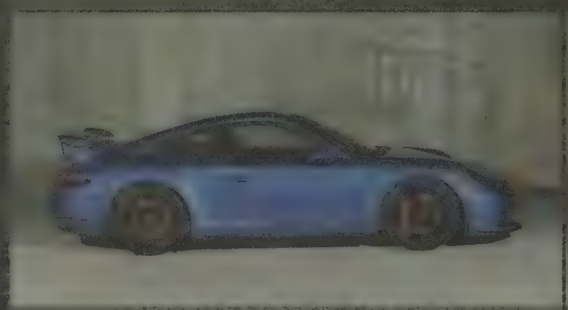
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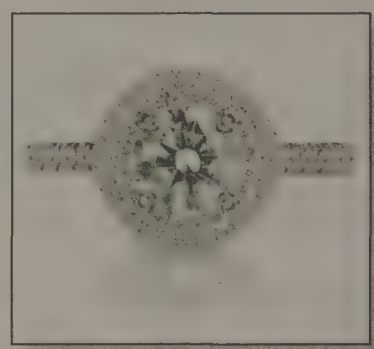

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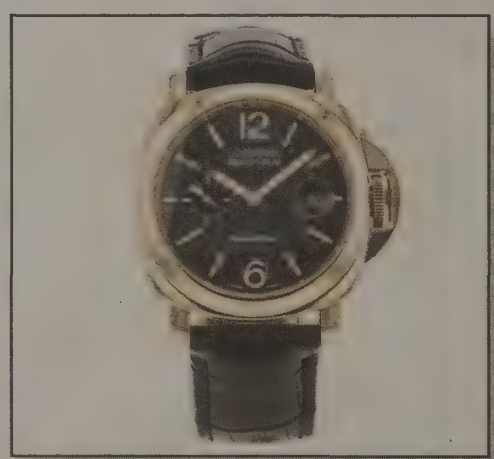

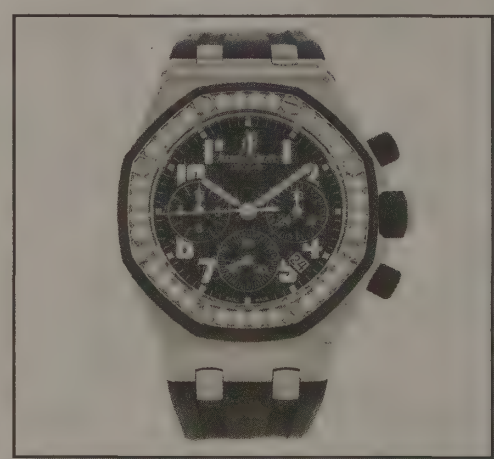

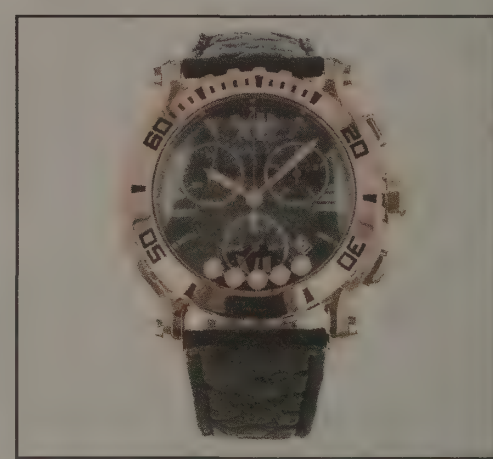

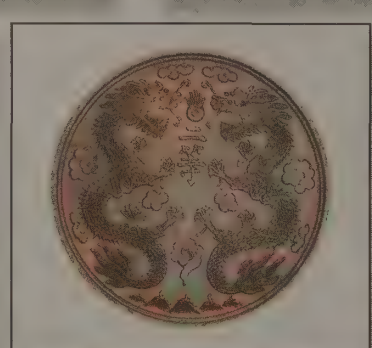

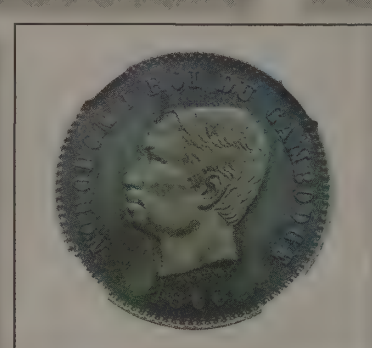

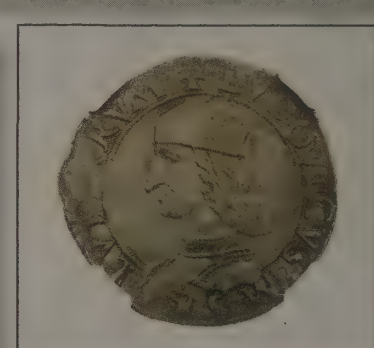

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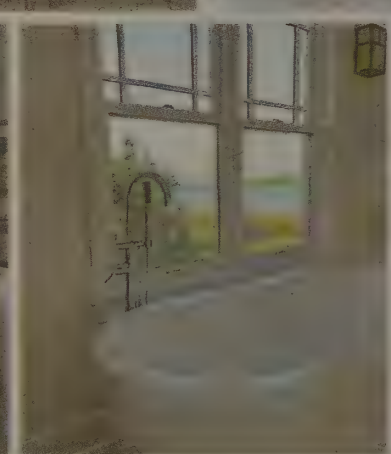

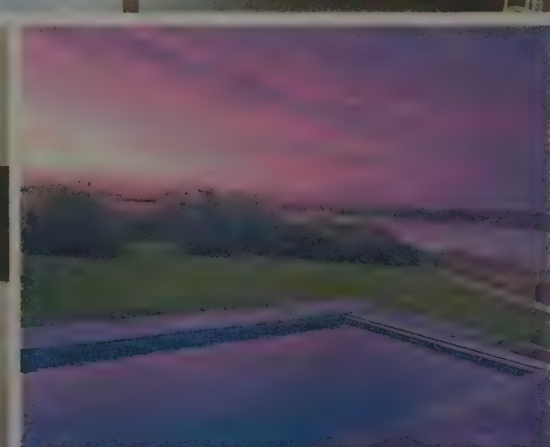

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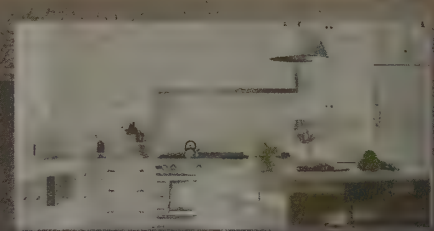

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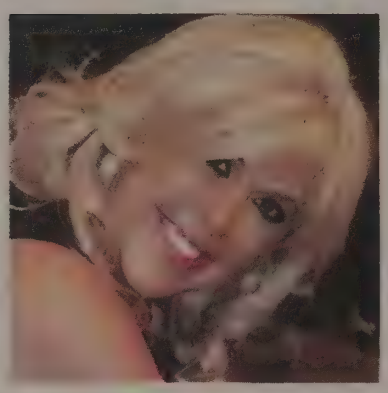

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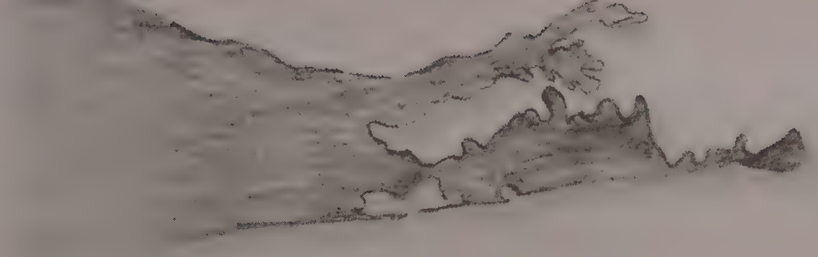

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

ISTOCK.COM

Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche

May 27, 5 p.m.–10 p.m.

The second annual Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche officially kicks off summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day weekend at the Southampton Arts Center. Over 40 rosés from the Hamptons, North Fork, France, Spain and beyond can be savored along with tastings from top New York City and East End restaurants, plus summertime brews, craft cocktails and more!

The party continues into the night with the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel. And, back by popular demand, the ultimate '80s cover band: The Ronald Reagans Big '80s Show—a true crowd favorite!

General admission is $140 for the main event from 5–8 p.m. VIP tickets are $190 and include event entry at 5 p.m. PLUS access to the VIP After Party from 8–10 p.m. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Limited tickets available at RoseHamptons.com

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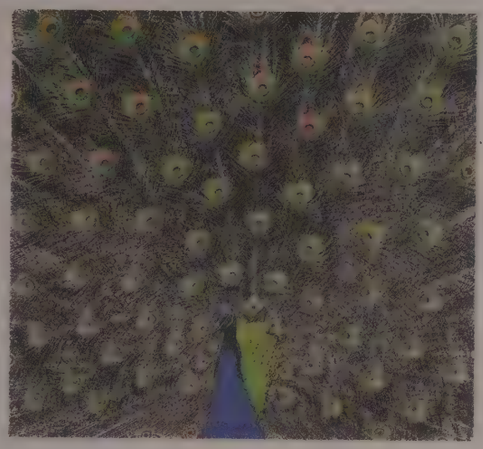
OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

MEMORIAL DAY GARDEN PARTY
MAY 25–26, TIMES VARY

The Garden Club of East Hampton hosts its annual Garden Party, featuring a plant sale, silent auction and cocktail party on Friday from 6–8 p.m. The plant sale continues on Saturday from 9 a.m.–noon. Admission to Friday's event is $50, and tickets can be purchased at the door. Free admission on Saturday.

Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. gceasthampton.org



ART SHOW ON THE GREEN
MAY 25–27, TIMES VARY

The Montauk Artists' Association holds its first juried art show of the summer on the Village Green in Montauk Village. Guests can view an assortment of paintings, jewelry and photography and meet the artists who created them. This event takes place rain or shine from noon–6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m.– 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Montauk Village Green, Montauk. 631-668-5336, montaukartistsassociation.org

EDIE WINDSOR'S ANNUAL BACKYARD BBQ
MAY 26, 1 P.M.–4 P.M.

Judith Kasen-Windsor, Edie Windsor's surviving spouse, continues her tradition of throwing a summer party benefiting organizations dedicated to serving LGBTQ youth. Proceeds are split amongst The Hetrick Martin Institute, Live Out Loud, The Trevor Project and Southampton Volunteer Ambulance.

A private Southampton home, Southampton. edies-backyard-bbq-tkts.eventbrite.com

LIGHT ON SHADOW OPENING RECEPTION
MAY 26, 6 P.M.

Blue Sphere Foundation presents a new exhibition that seeks to create an intimate journey through the reality of marine life under threat. The reception features a conversation with the show's solo artist Shawn Heinrichs and curator Matthew Hockley Smith. They also lead a free gallery tour on May 28 at 11 a.m. Free.

Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

ARF DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE
MAY 26–28, TIMES VARY

Top interior decorators transform the ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop into a designer show house, using furnishings from the shop and their own collections. Everything is for sale and proceeds directly support the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. Read our full event preview on DansPapers.com.

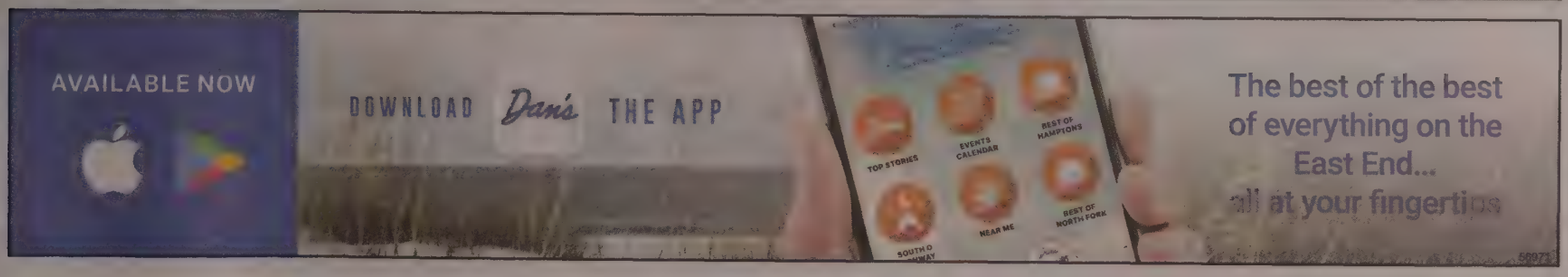
ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop, 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-0400 ext. 216, arfhamptons.org

SOUTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
MAY 28, 10:45 A.M.

Join the Southampton community in recognizing the men and women who serve America. The parade starts at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street and continues down Jobs Lane to Agawam Park. There is a Memorial Service at 11 a.m. following the parade. Refreshments are then served at Veteran's Memorial Hall. Free.

First Presbyterian Church, 2 Main Street, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org

FOR MORE EVENTS VISIT EVENTS.DANSPAPERS.COM



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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

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SOUTHOLD SATURDAY STREET SERENADE
MAY 26, 12:30 P.M.

Ron Rothman hosts a song circle on Saturdays throughout the summer and invites the community to join in the fun. Participants should bring a string instrument, sheet music and a chair to enjoy an afternoon of creating music with fellow musicians. Free.

Rothman's Department Store, 54100 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-3770, rothguitar.com

MUSIC IN THE VINEYARD SERIES WITH DANTE
MAY 26, 1 P.M.

In the first show of his family-friendly vineyard series, Dan's Best of the Best Male Performer Dante Mazzetti of the Spaghetti Westerners plays his unique brand of folk rock with Smokin' Joe Haines on the upright bass. Sit among the grape vines and unwind to the smooth vocals of Dante. Free.

Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

BUG LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE & TOUR
MAY 26, 4–6 P.M.

This family-friendly event includes a guided round-trip cruise from the Railroad Dock to the Long Beach Bar "Bug" Lighthouse in Orient. Guests can venture inside the lighthouse, ring its large bell and explore its rich history. $39, $62 seniors and military, $19 children 15 and under.

East End Seaport Museum, Third Street at the Ferry Dock, Greenport. 631-477-2100, eastendseaport.org

NEW MILLENNIUM BIG BAND ORCHESTRA
MAY 26, 8 P.M.

Join the New Millennium Big Band Orchestra as they celebrate the coming of summer with the music of Frank Sinatra and friends. The night is jam-packed with jazz, wine and swing dancing, and it ends with a complimentary Champagne toast. Tickets $39–$49. The dining room opens at 6:30 p.m.

Suffolk Theater, East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-751-2244, suffolktheater.com

MIGHTY NORTH FORK SPRINT TRIATHLON
MAY 27, 6:50 A.M.

This triathlon, hosted by Community Action Southold Town, is great for first-timers. It features a calm 500-meter Peconic Bay swim, a flat seven-mile bike ride and an equally scenic 3.5-mile run. No tandem or recumbent bikes are allowed. $135 individual racer, $155 relay team, plus a $15 USATriathlon license for all racers.

Cedar Beach, 3690 Cedar Beach Road, Southold. eventpowerli.com/mighty-north-fork-sprint-triathlon

DISCOVERY WETLANDS CRUISE
MAY 27–30, TIMES VARY

The Ward Melville Heritage Organization's 27-passenger pontoon boat cruises through the organization's 88-acre wetlands preserve for an educational tour. Cruises are scheduled according to the tide table: Sunday, May 27 at 10:30 a.m., Monday at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday at noon and Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. $50.

Stony Brook Marine Service, 1 Shore Road, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244, wmho.org

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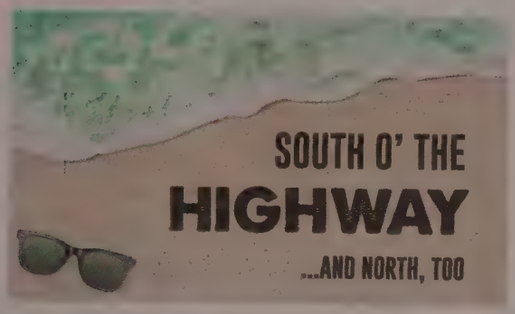

SANTIAGO VEGA

BEN SNEED

Santiago Vega, a 2014 graduate of Westhampton Beach High School, was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy on May 4. He graduated from the Citadel, the famed South Carolina Military College on May 5. His entire family was in attendance for his graduation, coming from Sag Harbor and Bogota, Colombia. Vega reported to the Naval Nuclear Power Training Command at Goose Creek, South Carolina for duty on May 10.

Author of five *New York Times* Notable Books of the Year and three *New York Times* bestsellers, including the memoirs *Kayak Morning*, *The Boy Detective* and *Making Toast*, Quogue's **Roger Rosenblatt** will deliver the keynote address at this year's Dan's Papers $10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony and Cocktail Reception on Thursday, August 23 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Rosenblatt has also written six off-Broadway plays as well as the screenplay for his bestselling novel, *Lapham Rising*. He's currently the Distinguished Professor of English and Writing at Stony Brook Southampton and formerly held the Briggs-Copeland appointment in the teaching of writing at Harvard, where he earned his Ph.D. Among his honors are two George Polk awards; the Peabody and the Emmy for his work as an essayist at *Time* magazine and on PBS; the Robert F. Kennedy Book Prize; a Fulbright Scholarship; seven honorary doctorates; the Kenyon Review Award for Literary Achievement; and the President's Medal of the Chautauqua Institution for his body of work.

ALEC BALDWIN

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News of **Alec Baldwin**'s political aspirations have been temporarily eclipsed by the birth of his fourth child with wife **Hilaria**. **Romeo Alejandro David** joins siblings **Leonardo Ángel Charles**, 20 months, **Rafael Thomas**, 2½, and **Carmen Gabriela**, 4½. Alec is also dad to 22-year-old daughter **Ireland Baldwin** from his previous marriage to actress **Kim Basinger**. Last week, Baldwin made headlines when he asserted on *The Daniel Baldwin Show* that he would beat President **Donald Trump** if he ran against him in 2020. But this came as no surprise to the East Enders who attended a live interview with Baldwin CONTINUED ON PAGE 88

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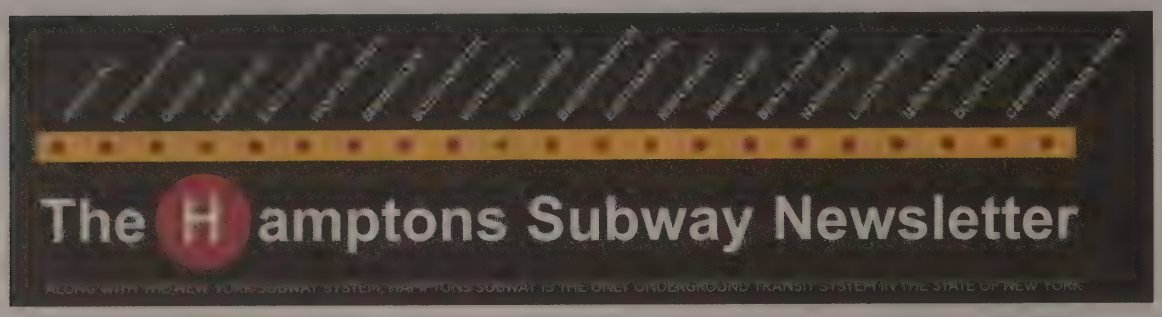

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 24–30, 2018
Riders this past week: 26,314
Rider miles this past week: 122,807

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Award-winning author Roger Rosenblatt was seen riding the subway between Quogue and Quiogue on Saturday, writing a speech. He has agreed to give the keynote address at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction awards ceremony at Guild Hall on August 23. East Hampton's Steven Spielberg and Amagansett's Paul McCartney were seen riding the subway together last Wednesday between Georgica and Sagaponack.

HAMPTONS SUBWAY WINS 5 AWARDS

At the annual World Subway competition in Las Vegas last week, Hamptons Subway rounded up a grand total of five first prizes. We won first in Escalator Speed Northeast Region United States—something we've been aiming to win with our new French two-speed system; First Prize for the Cleanest Subway System in the Fewer Than 14 Stops New York State Division; First Prize for the Subway System World Wide with the Name "Hamptons" in the greatest percentage of all the stops; First Prize in Courtesy and Respect, Eastern Long Island Division; and First Prize for the Least Number of Accidents, also in the Eastern Long Island Division. Bravo to the staff.

PUSHERS ASSEMBLE

You may have seen the 40 young people out on Coopers Beach last Thursday doing jumping jacks and push-ups in preparation of their first day on the job shoving the crowds on the platform into the subway cars on weekends all summer. Wearing chest protectors, helmets and boxing gloves, they have this tough job to do from now until Labor Day. We had more than 200 applicants for the 40 jobs, and those selected come from seven different foreign countries, five of which do not speak English as an official language. But no matter. When they push, you move.

FREE GIFTS

This summer, for the first time, high-end retail stores have signed on to have young models walking through the cars all day giving out itty bitty samples of perfume, jewelry and accessories to all that want them. They are not to be confused with those that wander through other subway systems we know of carrying cardboard signs and tin cups as they ask for money. Or they perform back flips and then ask for money. No. Not here.

GEORGICA STOP NOW OPEN

Our luxurious Georgica stop is now open for the summer. Even if you don't have the special pass to be able to get off the train at this stop, you can do so anyway and get to enjoy a little bit of the butler service, the string quartet and a sip of wine before you are escorted back to the edge of the platform and put on the next train out.

NEW RULES ABOUT PETS

Pets are welcome on Hamptons Subway for the most part, but as far as the long list of animals not allowed, such as boa constrictors and tarantulas, we are scrapping that—who wants to read that long list anyway—and we have replaced it with a rule that reads as a slogan. To wit: "If it roars, growls, bites or hisses, leave it at home with the mister or misses."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I'd like to personally welcome all riders to summertime in the Hamptons and to the joys of riding our subway system. I keep hours in the corner office on the third floor of the Hamptons Subway Building in Hampton Bays every Wednesday and Thursday, so just call my secretary any time to make an appointment and come on up and I will shake your hand.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

DRONE "HAWKS" GRADUATE TO JEWEL THIEVERY

In recent months, the Hamptons Police have received sporadic calls from people reporting that sandwiches or other foodstuffs have been whisked from their hands as they've been walking on the beach or in open fields. The callers have often been under the impression that they have been attacked by hawks looking for a free lunch, but the police have had good reason to suspect otherwise. "Hawks don't go for sandwiches," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "They like to capture their food alive." Given this biological fact, the police have been operating under the assumption that the food was actually being stolen by drone aircraft disguised as hawks. The police investigation was proceeding slowly and methodically. "We felt we had a pretty good understanding of what was actually happening," says Hirsch. "What we couldn't figure out was why. Who would want to come up with a highly sophisticated, expensive and skill-intensive way of taking half-eaten sandwiches and snacks away from hikers? It didn't make sense."

Events that took place this past weekend might provide investigators with an answer to this unresolved question. Warmer temperatures and the start of the summer resort season meant that greater numbers of people were out on the streets, and these were wealthier people than are typical in the off-season. Many women were wearing expensive necklaces and bracelets. "Around noon on Saturday the calls started coming in," says Hirsch. "'A hawk stole my pearls!' 'A hawk made off with my priceless Rolex!' It was a bloodbath out there!" Though by the time the police arrived on the scene there wasn't a hawk in sight, the officers quickly put two and two together and realized that there was more than likely a connection between the sandwich thefts of the last few months and the jewel thefts on Saturday. "The modus operandi is awfully similar," says Hirsch.

Police now believe that the food thefts, which took place in relatively unpopulated areas, were a form of "target practice" for the drone operators in preparation for the jewel thefts, which took place amidst crowds of people. "We think the sandwiches were swiped just so they could get the hang of it," says Hirsch. "They were working out the kinks in relatively safe spaces. Now, apparently, they feel bold enough to strike targets of real value even on densely packed sidewalks." The new seriousness of the attacks has taken police by surprise, admits Hirsch. "Look, when they were just taking some guy's ham and Swiss, we were frankly not that concerned. So we've got some catching up to do." Until they catch the perpetrators, police are advising people to stick to wearing costume jewelry in public spaces.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

Page 27

1. **Steve Ringel**, Director of East Hampton Chamber of Commerce with his family, **Celeste** and **Dylan**
2. **Maeve, Estelle, Lucy**
3. Artists **Lorraine Pepper** and **Sue Daniels**
4. The Ellen Hermanson Foundation - **Kathie Marino** and **Julie Ratner**, co-founder and chairwoman
5. East Hampton Chair - Energy Committee - **Linda B. James**, **Gordian Raacke** and Suffolk County Legislator **Bridget Fleming**

Zum Schneider Farewell Party, Welcomes New Owners Sel Rrose

Zum Schneider Montauk held its farewell party on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 and welcomed the new owners of the restaurant which will be called Sel Rrose. Bands played throughout the weekend.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. **Nina Lee** performed
2. New co-owners (of Sel Rrose) **Kristin Vincent** and **Beverly Ragon**
3. Sel Rrose team members **Diego Gonzalez**

Ashawagh Hall James Joseph DeMartis Exhibition

Ashawagh Hall in Springs was the place to go on Saturday, May 19, when the community turned out to celebrate the work of the late James Joseph DeMartis. The special retrospective exhibition was assembled by his children, Bruno, Barbara and James.
Photographs by Carole Blankman Ginsburg

1. The children of artist James Joseph DeMartis, Bruno, Barbara and James DeMartis
2. Carmen DeMartis and Lauren Regan
3. Jill Manzo and Judy DeMartis

East Hampton 2nd Annual Spring Fair

East Hampton Village held its second annual Spring Street Fair on Saturday, May 12. A huge crowd turned out to enjoy the many vendors and activities. There was plenty of food, live music, art and jewelry to celebrate spring and the Village of East Hampton.
Photographs by Carole Blankman Ginsburg

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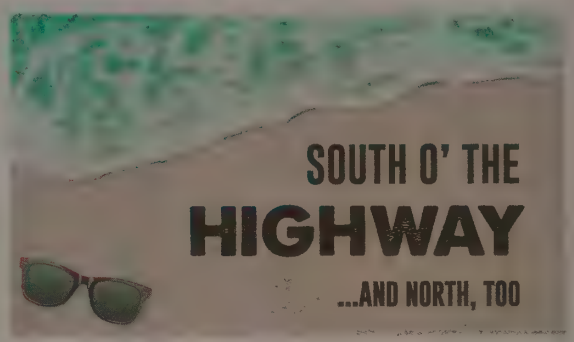

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(aka "the Mayor of the Hamptons") at the Avram Theater in Southampton conducted by then dean **James Larocca** over 15 years ago. With regard to Baldwin's strong political opinions and electability, the actor asserted "the world is run by men in their 50s," implying that he was just too young to run the world at that point. But now, Baldwin just turned 60 and he certainly knows how to use Twitter.

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HILLARY CLINTON

Having given the Class Day address at Yale University last weekend, Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** will be honored at Harvard University this week. The former Secretary of State will receive the Radcliffe Medal, which is awarded to those whose life and work has helped transform society. Previous recipients include **Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg** and former **U.S. Senator Elizabeth Dole**.

Gwyneth Paltrow fans have eagerly awaited the opening of this season's goop pop-up, Goop Sag Harbor, on May 25. After last season's über-successful goop pop-up in Amagansett, it only makes sense to bring it to the Harbor. It'll be housed in the former Urban Zen storefront at 4 Bay Street. **Donna Karan**'s Urban Zen outpost has moved into the former Muse in the Harbor space at 16 Main Street.

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NEIL PATRICK HARRIS

East Hampton resident **Neil Patrick Harris** will perform in *Laramie: A Legacy*, a one-night benefit for The Laramie Project, this September. Held at the Gerald Lynch Theater at Manhattan's John Jay College, the show will honor Matthew Shepard on the 20th anniversary of his death. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Matthew Shepard Foundation and the Tectonic Theater Project.

Top polo player, **Ralph Lauren** model and Hamptons regular **Nacho Figueras** was interviewed about his friend **Harry**'s wedding last Friday. Figueras told *Good Morning America*, "I'm so happy he has found **Meghan**...The best part of his life is about

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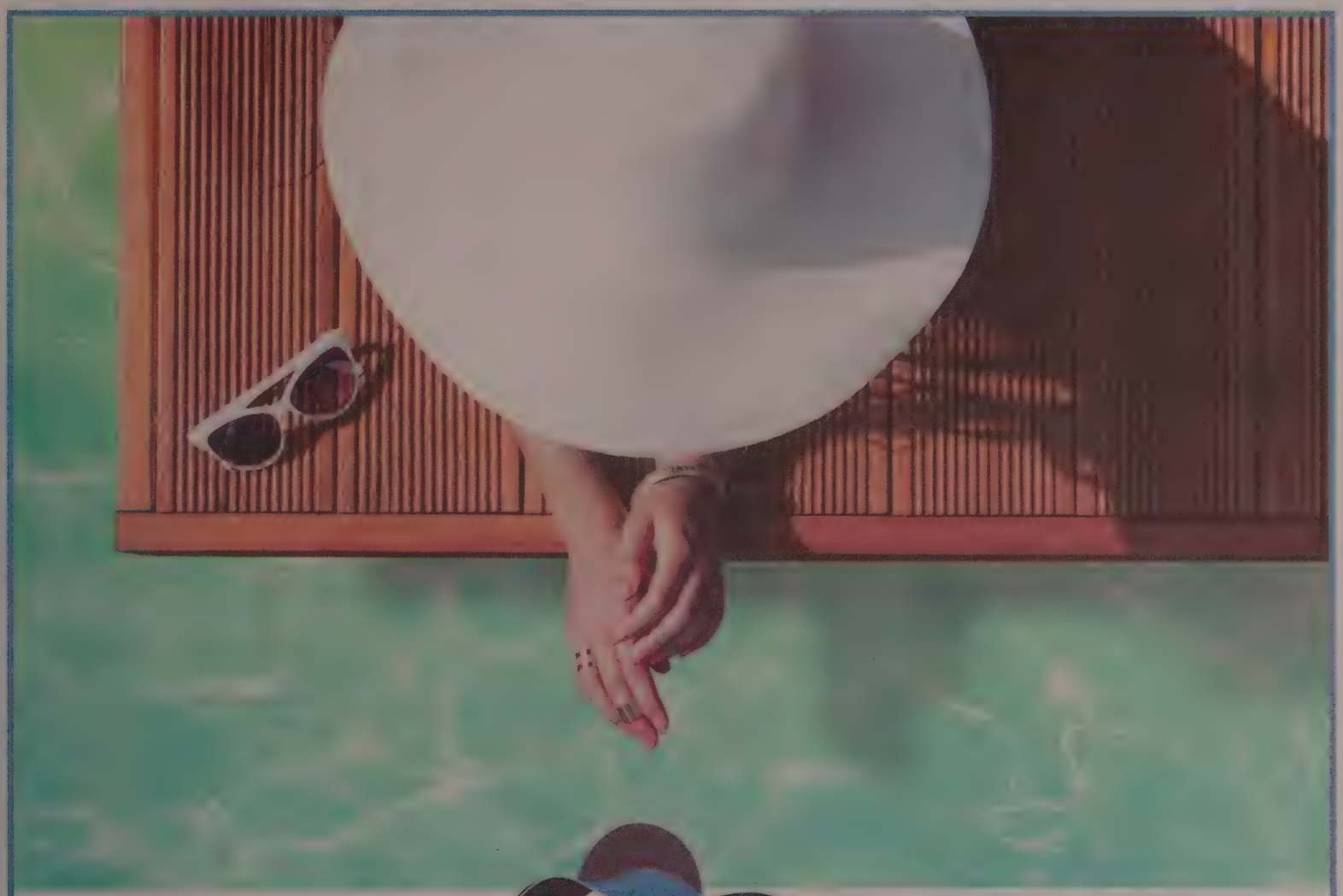

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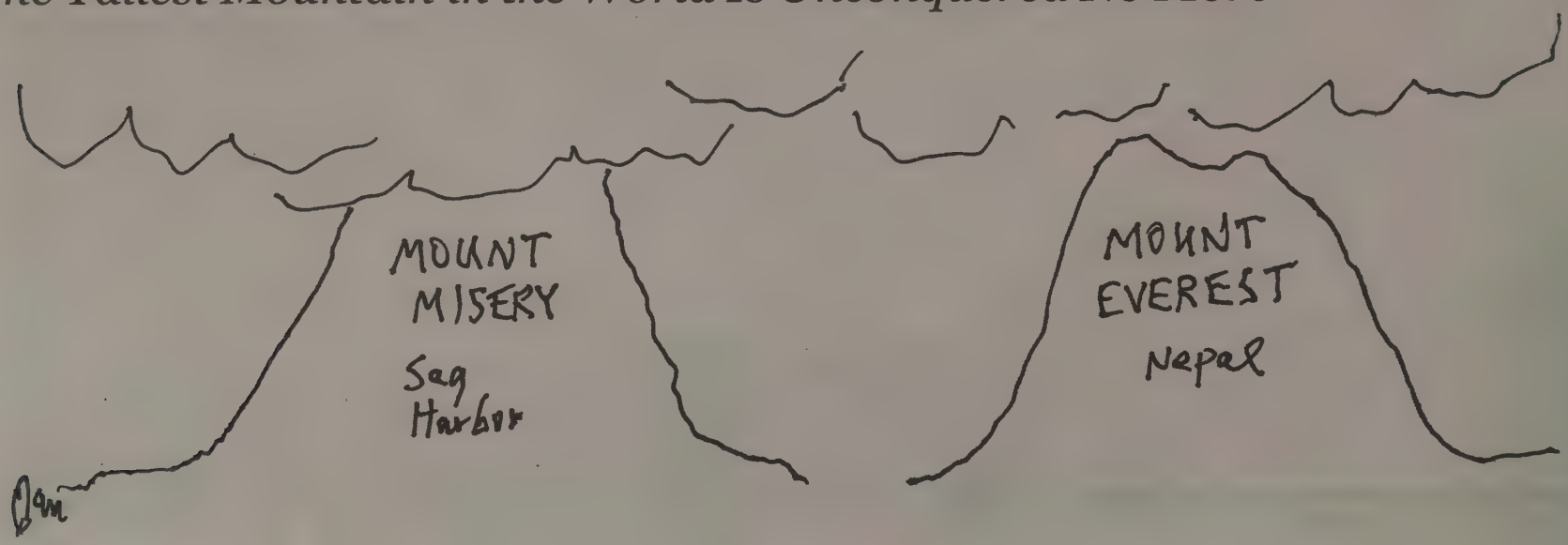
Climbing Mount Misery

The Tallest Mountain in the World Is Unconquered No More



BY DAN RATTINER

March 27, 2018

Charlotte, Scott and I arrived in Sag Harbor at 4 p.m. yesterday and spent our last night in civilization at Baron's Cove. This morning, we met with the seven East Hampton Bonackers we hired as sherpas for the climb up Mount Misery. All appeared quite hardy and ready, although nervous. There are many legends about what might be up top there above the clouds. But nobody has ever succeeded in climbing Mount Misery, and only a few of those who've tried have come back down. Our guide asked to be paid for the five-day expedition—three days up and one down—in advance. We had no choice but to oblige them.

March 28, 2018

At dawn, we agreed we should do a practice run. Instead of Mount Misery, we sent the Bonackers ahead to set up a nylon ultra-light tent at the top of Turkey Hill, a nearby peak that has frequently been climbed. It was from Turkey Hill during the War of 1812 that the militia rained cannonballs down on British Redcoats who were trying, unsuccessfully, to make a landing at Long Wharf. After a hearty breakfast, we left Baron's Cove at 8 a.m. and set up a sea level supply base at the corner of Rysam and Bay Streets, in front of Billy Joel's house. After an arduous but short climb using cleats, grappling hooks, pickaxes and nylon climbing ropes, we arrived at the stone monument atop Turkey Hill. Our skintight nylon Himalayan climbing tights under goose down mountaineering suits kept us warm in the 20° weather, and the Bonackers had a warm soup dinner ready in the tent when we arrived. Prominent Sag Harbor residents came by in the evening for tea to wish us luck, including Billy Joel, Ted Conklin and Pat Malloy, and we thanked them for their company. After they left, we got the maps out and plotted our route up Mount Misery again. We debated starting the climb from the Sagg Road side as had been done before by others, but again wound up deciding to take the route up the steep south face from Collingswood. Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay tried it that way before their Mt. Everest climb in 1953. Although they failed at Mount Misery like everyone else from either side, they did say they felt this was the only way up. If it was good enough for them, it's good enough for us. At least they got down safe, a feat in itself.

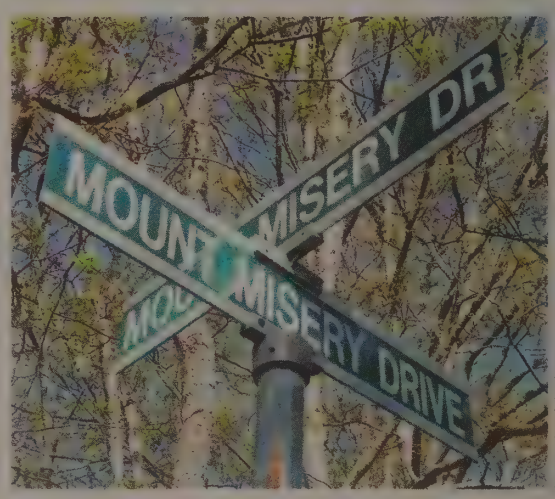
The three of us slept well in the tent on High Street at Turkey Hill, and the Bonackers slept on the grass nearby. They are used to that.

March 29

Dawn breaks and we are off. We're excited and eager, the three of us in front, and the Bonackers single file behind. We got up to Survivors Camp after 14 hard hours of climbing. It's named that for those who gave up the next morning and were just glad to get back after failing, but surviving. As expected, the wind is howling. The temperature is -10°.

March 30

We tackled the famous Backbreak Face beneath the clouds, setting our grappling hooks and ropes in a screeching rain. Arriving at Woozy Ledge safe, Scott argued we should turn back, we had gone far enough. But Charlotte and I are adamant that we continue, so we will. Only a few have gotten to Woozy Ledge. We saw an old radio locked in the ice. Looked like the one Tenzing used in 1952, which he lost. We left it. Brickman, one of the Bonackers, felt sick after eating some of the Cliff Shot energy gels we break open for food. He'd had one of the peanut butter ones.

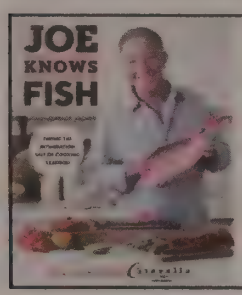


TOM W RATCLIFFE, III

AT THE NEXUS OF THE UNIVERSE

March 31

We climbed into the underside of the clouds. Visibility five feet. Temperature -20°. Many granite outcroppings and boulders appear suddenly. And a near disaster. Charlotte, although using chalk on her hands, lost her grip and tumbled, only surviving because of the line that ties us together. Arrive at the abandoned remnants of High Base Camp at 9 p.m. We are down to three Bonackers now. One gave up,



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two died on the trail. No choice. We left them. Tomorrow we climb to where no man has been before, through the clouds. Hopefully, we reach the top in the evening, but we don't really know. Nobody knows. If it's an extra one day further up, that would be fine, but two more days further up, we will run out of supplies. In our goose down sleeping bags, we hear the coyotes howl this night. How they could live up here is beyond me.

April 1

Is Mount Misery is the tallest mountain in the world? We hope to have the answer by nightfall. Midday the sun peeks through the clouds for a moment, and it is searing. Thank God for polarized goggles. But the clouds close it up. A temporary treat and a good sign.

April 2

Last night, no peak. A disappointment. We set the tent on the incline. The clouds remain tight. Almost no visibility. How much further, we do not know. But we're going to continue. We are going to go on half rations.

NEW IN TOWN? LOOKING FOR MISERY?

April 3

Scott has the shakes and is running a fever. We ice-pick up and up. We are now out of radio and telephone range. But the clouds still hide us into the night. A seven-foot white bear prowls and snarls around our tent at four in the morning. An ice storm rattles our nylon tent. We are going to rest tomorrow—we have to. The following day we hope will be the final thrust to the top.

April 4

Two of the three remaining Bonackers carry Scott on a litter, higher and higher. He is talking rapidly, voice shaky, sometimes delirious. The altimeter gauge shows we're at the height of Mr. Everest. Mount Misery really is the tallest peak in the world. But we remain in the clouds.

April 5

It's happened. The clouds brighten. We are up now at 29,302 feet and suddenly, we are in bright sunshine. And there it is, the peak, the very top just another hundred yards ahead of us. Scott stirs, then climbs down from the stretcher, energized by the heat of the sun in spite of the -55° temperature. It's amazing. We are here. We scamper along now on all fours, cheering and howling to the very peak. The peak is just off-center of this island above the clouds, 300 yards in diameter. The remaining two Bonackers take pictures of us three happily holding the Stars and Stripes at the very top. We set the camera down on photo delay and have it take pictures of all five of us. We stay here staring at the horizon of billowing clouds below in every direction for two hours—flashes of lightning go off—until the sun sets over what must be Southampton. We sing patriotic songs, then eat the final bits of rations and slide into sleeping bags in our tent. The wind screeches, the full moon shines through the nylon rising from the horizon. Tomorrow we head back down.

April 6

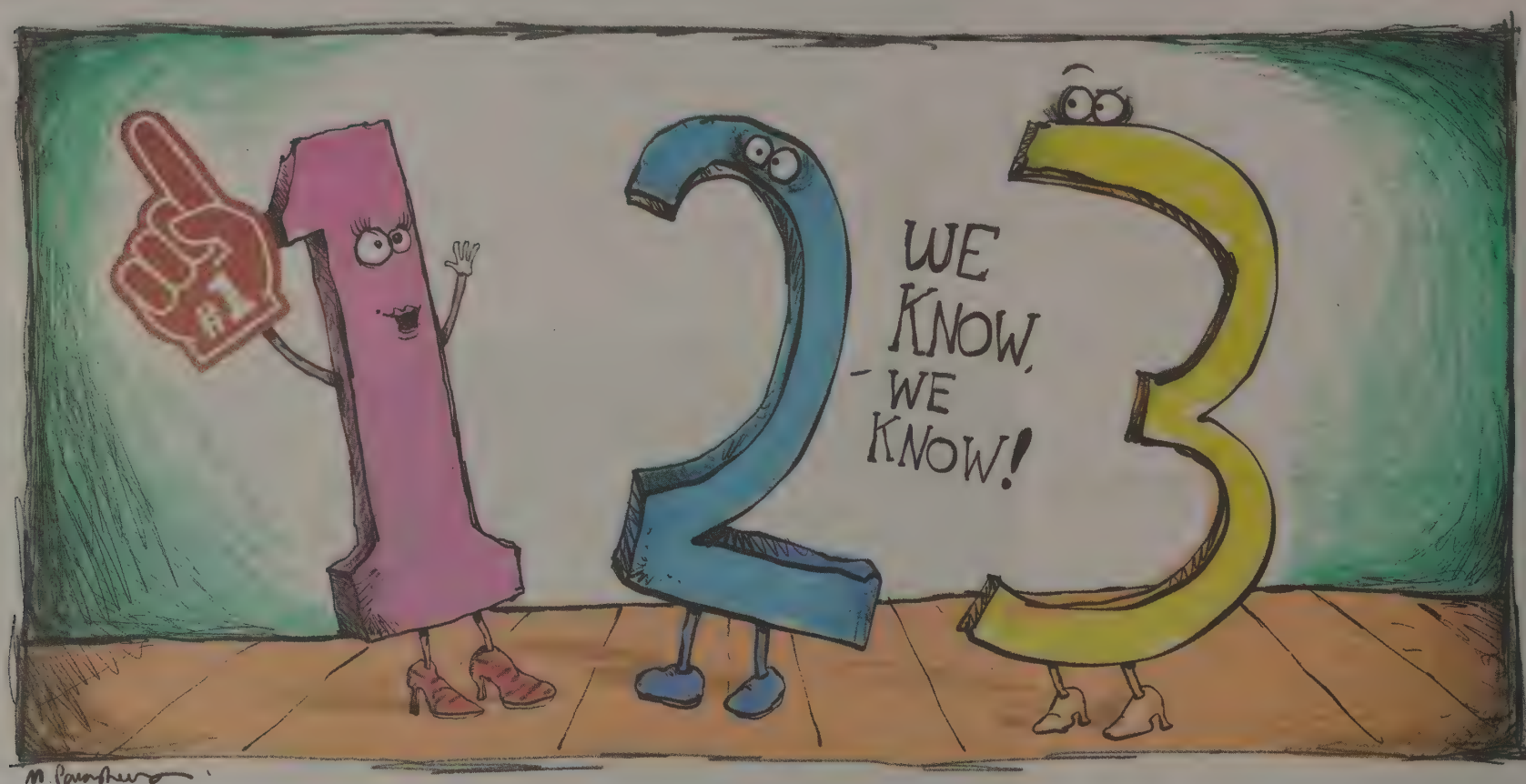
We're moving down swiftly into the billowing clouds, exhausted, hungry but exhilarated. And we have news. The Stars and Stripes is staked out at the top, frozen in place. Someday, others will see it there. People say that the Old Whalers' Church on Union Street in Sag Harbor is the tallest building on Long Island. But they are wrong. We did not see her steeple punching through up there. Our guess is that a years-ago catastrophe ripped off the top in the swirling clouds. We arrive for a solid rest at Survivor Camp.

April 7

Back down. Celebration time.

First

The Hamptons Is First in Many Things, but What Has It Gotten Us?



BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons is first in the eyes of everybody. We're first for beaches, first for the oldest lighthouse, first for the most beautiful downtowns, first for the sunlight, celebrated by artists for its subtle colorings. We're first in the number of old English windmills, first in per-capita wealth and, first in the highest private home sale price in America. The first English settler in the state landed in East Hampton and Montauk holds more deep sea fishing records—39—than any other fishing village in the world.

We're even first in government. In the State Assembly there are 150 assemblymen from 150 districts. Guess which is the 1st District? Us. Fred Thiele is our Assemblyman from the 1st District. In the Suffolk County Legislature there are 18 districts. We not only have the County Legislator from the 1st District (Al Krupski) we also have the County Legislator from the 2nd District (Bridget Fleming.)

Did you ever think about that? The state of New York stretches for 600 miles from one end to the other. We here in the Hamptons are just a little tail that sticks out from the East End. Wouldn't you think the first district would be in Buffalo and then stretch out to the East? Or it would have made more sense to make the First District in Manhattan, which is the biggest city in the state, and then stretch out to the north and east. But no.

Somebody, somewhere sat down and said, let's start this at the Montauk Lighthouse. First District.

This might even have been in colonial times. The Villages of the East End were founded beginning in 1640, long before 1776. Southampton and Southold argue about being either the first or second English towns in the New York State. One is first, the other is second—it comes down to whether you count somebody sitting down on a tree stump for a little while, probably the first tree stump and saying "we in Southold did this over here and not by you over in Southampton" while those in Southampton say "it was the other way around." We celebrate having the first English resident in the state—Lion Gardiner—and claim that honor for the East End. Gardiner settled on an island that a Dutch explorer, sailing by, called Isle of Wight. Its name was changed to Gardiner's Island when Gardiner got here in 1639, and it has been passed down for 17 generations and is now owned by one of his descendants. It is today the first and largest privately-owned island handed down all in one family in America.

So what has it gotten us, being first like this? Well—stuff. When somebody from the East End speaks, the whole country listens. We're number one, and proud of it. Don't mess with success.

We've had presidents here. Richard Nixon wrote the acceptance speech for his second presidential nomination at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. Everybody listened. President Chester Arthur is supposed to have spent some time out here. He didn't speak much, but when he did, people listened. President John Tyler married an East End girl when he was in the White House. He was the first and only President to get married in the White House. And he was in East Hampton several times. When he spoke, people listened. President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton have spent summer vacations out here for years, and when he spoke, people listened, but perhaps not enough.

So just remember, if you are from here, or if you live out here, or lived out here and moved away, that we're first in all these things. And nobody can take that away from us.

Oh yeah, and we think that the First American Flag was made out here, in Bridgehampton. No real proof just yet, but we're working on it.

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Eighth Grade Beach Day Tradition Ends

BY DAN RATTINER

Springs School has cancelled Beach Day. A friend of mine with a daughter in the eighth grade told me about it. Beach Day has been a tradition for at least half a century. A few days before graduation in June—high school is next—the teachers take the students to Main Beach for a day of fun. As it's a school day, it's something the kids remember for the rest of their lives.

"I had Beach Day," my friend said. "I wanted to be able to share Beach Day with my daughter."

"Why did they cancel it?"

"My daughter said she thought it had something to do with insurance. I don't know. It was going to come up at a school board meeting and she was so upset, she wanted me to take her to it so she could speak up. It was last Monday."

"What happened?"

"It wasn't about insurance at all. The school board explained it. It was about safety. The problem was, as they told us, there are big waves. There are flies at the beach. Kids could get sunburned. Or cancer. They could get abducted or victimized by child molesters."

"Our beach?"

"They said that when the sea is involved you need to have a ratio of 1 teacher to 25 kids. We don't have that."

All the parents and kids who came to this school board meeting were aghast that Beach Day was being cancelled. They spoke up. This is a beach town. The kids have been going to the beach all their lives. Nobody has ever died on Beach Day. What was different?

BARBARA LASSEN

AT LEAST THEY'LL HAVE ALL SUMMER TO ENJOY THE BEACH

The new Springs Superintendent, Deborah Winter, late of Center Island School District, told them the ocean was different. How it is different, she didn't say.

"And NOBODY's in the water," my friend said. "It's June. The water temperature is 60°. So why the 1 to 25 rule? Anyway, many of these kids are junior lifeguards. My daughter is one."

Several of my kids went to the Springs School. They are all grown now. I texted my daughter in San Francisco about this. She wrote back about her daughter Solange, who is 16, raised in San Francisco.

"I can't believe that this is happening in Springs. Solange's class goes to the bay under the Golden Gate Bridge at some obscure campsite where they spend the night and swim and do all sorts of things, and their stuff is gone through by raccoons. And we have not even signed a waiver."

I still live in Springs. I talked to a local woman I know. She too was amazed to hear Beach Day was cancelled. She went to Beach Day in eighth grade back in the 1990s.

"Nobody goes in the water," she said. "Mostly, it's about the boys looking at the girls in bathing suits. What's the big deal?"

Yes, things can go wrong. She told me about a Beach Day that Springs School held at Albert's Landing Beach last year for the third grade. Her son is a third grader. She was there. This is a bay beach, tiny waves. One of the other kids stepped on a board that had a nail in it.

"The teachers did nothing. They're not allowed to touch a kid. We mothers took care of it. Thank goodness we were there."

I called Eric Casale, the principal at the Springs School. He told me it was true about eighth grade Beach Day being cancelled.

"It's primarily about safety. For instance, a teacher is not permitted to put suntan lotion on a kid. This is a lot of eighth graders. And who knows what could happen to them at the beach. Just keeping track of them is a considerable concern. There have been incidents which I can't get into. We're going to beef up other events around graduation, but they'll all be on campus. We're doing the best that we can. Things are not what they used to be."

Whoever heard of kids in a beach town being told they can't go to the beach?

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That Crosswalk

The One That Stays on 24 Hours a Day Awaiting a Pedestrian

BY DAN RATTINER

Some day, aliens from outer space are going to stumble upon the elaborate contraptions that humans now have in place to allow other humans to cross the street. They will marvel at the thick white lines crossing the road, the embedded lights in the street that flash when you push the button on the post and the yellow, metal sign with the black lettering on it.

The aliens might try to talk to it, or, failing that, yell at it. Getting no response, they might write to their home planet, describing it. It could be the subject of an academic article in an alien planet scientific journal.

Personally, I am at least partially responsible for having crosswalk contraptions brought into general use in the Hamptons. About 10 years ago, I came upon one such contraption in downtown Palo Alto, California. Southampton was looking for something to assist people crossing the street. I took a short video of it and sent it back to then Mayor Mark Epley in Southampton.

Such contraptions are now in general use in many of the old colonial villages here in the Hamptons. One downtown recently got its first one. It's in Bridgehampton, crossing Main Street right in front of the library.

It looks like the run-of-the-mill contraption. But there is something odd about it. I frequently drive down Bridgehampton's Main Street. One morning I saw the lights embedded in the road flashing as I went by. I slowed and looked around for people crossing, but there weren't any. You know, once you press the button it stays on for a good 40 seconds or so, long enough for even dawdler pedestrians to cross. That means a fast person might be long across and the lights seem to flash on and on for no reason. Anyway, I didn't think anything of it.

Later that afternoon, I saw the same thing. Lights flashing, nobody around.

It took about four days for me to realize that the lights in this particular crosswalk are always on. Furthermore, they have them as a line of flashing on all four borders of the yellow sign by both sides of the road all the time.

At first, I thought the contraption was broken, or perhaps installed improperly. But as the days went by, I realized they must have been deliberately left on. The people installing the system must have told the authorities, "Well there's a setting for how long they stay on, so what would you like? Most people go so and so, what about you here?"

There's something spooky about having them on all the time. It occurs to you as you slow down, look both ways and see nobody, that there might be ghosts or apparitions crossing the road. You could hit them. But where are they?

Another thought that crossed my mind was that it might be a good thing to INVITE people to cross the road here. Give it something to do. Here

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it is, flashing and blinking. Let's give this puppy a reason to live, what do you say? Come on, everybody, let's get down here and cross the road.

Maybe the people who are in charge of this figured, well, if having it flash with people in the crosswalk is good, then having it flash when people were not in the crosswalk would be even better. It would give frequent drivers such as myself the knowledge that there is a reason to stop coming up ahead, because that's what you do when the crosswalk is flashing. It's the law. But then you get there and there's nobody, so you creep through. Hmm.

TOM W. RATCLIFFE, III

IF EVERYONE CROSSED IN THE CROSSWALK, TRAFFIC WOULD RUN MORE EFFICIENTLY.

Why don't they just have a STOP sign there, if that's what they want? Be on the lookout for all those people carrying books crossing by the library.

And there's at least four things wrong about having the crosswalk on all the time, from an environmental perspective. One is that with it flashing 24 hours a day, it's consuming electricity by the bushel. Another is that something flashing like that in an old English colonial town is illegal. They give out tickets if you have a sign on Main Street doing that. Then there's the issue of disturbing the neighborhood and the people living in the apartments over the stores, with the lights flashing on and off all night. And it's in violation of the dark skies regulations, which forbid lights shining unnecessarily all night, particularly up.

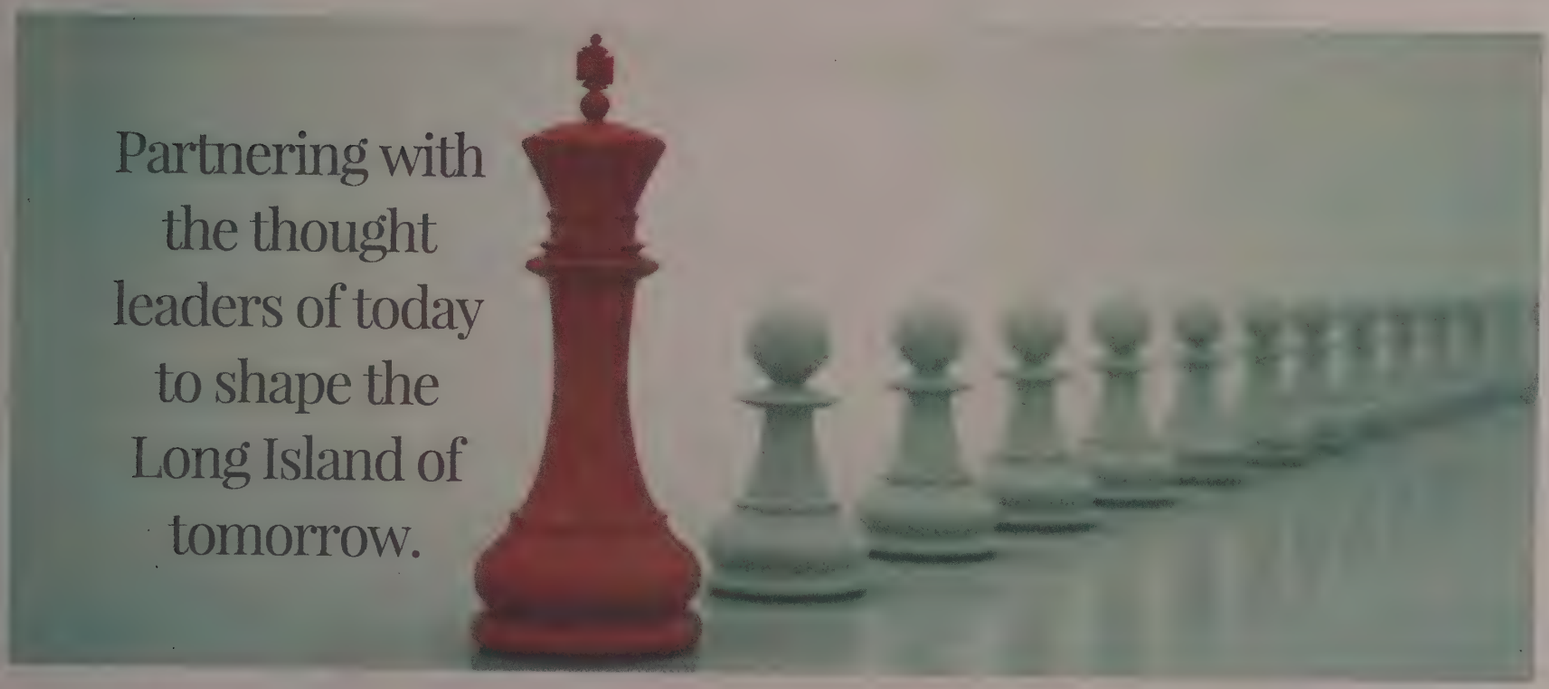
And then there is this about the lights embedded in the road. Unlike at other crosswalks, which flash admirably on the ground when someone presses the button (or disturbs the invisible light laser by walking between the two low white posts in more recent versions), these lights are embedded so low as to be little more than slits to approaching motorists. It's as if there were an underground room beneath the hash lines and they left the flashing lights on down there, visible through these slits near the ceiling. It might be visible in the dead of night. During the day, though, you don't notice them at all until you are right up to them, when it is too late to do anything about it. Uh, oh, you think. Then, Whew! Didn't hit anybody.

I leave this article thinking that perhaps this situation is really about our Town Supervisor, Jay Schneiderman, letting these blinking lights on all day and night, saying, essentially, here I am and I've provided our village with the safety of blinking lights in the crosswalk even if you are just approaching the crosswalk or just thinking about approaching the crosswalk and you don't even have to press a button. This is an extra special perk for Bridgehampton.

Well enough about the crosswalk. This is a lot about a crosswalk. I will conclude by noting that when the aliens figure it out, they will declare these crosswalks just one more proof about how stupid humans are here on earth. On their planet, everybody stops when a pedestrian starts across the street, so every life is saved. Their cars are driven by robots that are trained to stop. There is no pedestrian problem.

Maybe we should think about having self-drive cars like that.

We went down to the Bridgehampton crosswalk this morning to take its picture and the lights were off. Now what?



CM&M LIVE Helping Long Island Thrive

CMM Live seeks to find solutions and invite discussion into the matters that affect us all. Joe Campolo's featured guests have included Teresa Ferraro, CEO of East/West Industries; Alex Badalamenti, President & CEO of bld architecture; and Kevin O'Connor, CEO of BNB Bank.

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BARBARA LASSEN

Happy Anniversaries, All Across the East End

According to the latest scientific research, the universe is 13.8 billion years old; the Milky Way galaxy, 13.5 billion; our solar system, 4.6 billion; the earth, 4.5 billion. But how old is Sagaponack, Greenport, or the New Moon Cafe?

365 SAGAPONACK ESTABLISHED

Though it wasn't settled by Josiah Stanborough until 1656, in January 1653, "there was made the Division of lande called Sagaponack," which extended from Flying Point to the East Hampton boundary line lying mainly between Mecox Rd, Fairfield and Bridge lanes on the north and the ocean on the south.

360 AGREEMENT ON LAND USE BETWEEN THE MONTAUKETT SACHEM AND THE TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON

On May 22, 1658, Lion Gardiner and the Town of East Hampton made an agreement with Wyandanch, Sachem of the Montaukett people. The agreement focused on land use, reflecting conflict over English Colonists' roaming cattle disrupting native life and farming. Per the agreement, the East Hampton Colonists agreed to build a fence in an area that runs from "the South Beach near Georgica to the Harbour on the North Side," and to contain their cattle for the corn-growing season. The Montauketts agreed not to burn swamps and marshes for a certain period of the season. The Montauketts agreed to give East Hampton the right of first refusal on any sale of the Montauk Peninsula. Lion Gardiner and his heirs received the right to bring over from Gardiner's Island up to 10 cattle for use of common acreage for the winter. The East Hampton settlers gained the right mow hay in an area known as "Noantoquitt."

335 ISLIP SETTLED

In 1683 William Nicholl bought a tract of land from the Connetquot Indians. He called his manor Islip after his hometown in England.

335 SUFFOLK COUNTY ESTABLISHED

In 1683 Suffolk County was founded as one the 12 original counties of the Province of New York. The original boundary remains largely intact.

330 YOUNGS-COYLE HOUSE

The oldest house in Greenport, known today as the Youngs-Coyle House, was built by Col. John Youngs, the eldest son of the Rev. John Youngs, the Puritan minister who founded Southold Town in 1640. Back then the house was located on what is now Robinson Road, at the head of Sterling Creek. The house was enlarged in 1727 and was operating as a duck farm in 1901. At that point, according to research done by Jerry Cibulski, the home's listing agent when it sold in 2016, another house was built to the north. The owner of that home decided the Young-Coyle home hid his view of Greenport Harbor. The home was then divided into three sections: The kitchen wing was moved to a lot on Second Street, the mill was relocated to Route 48, near Sterling Cemetery, and the house itself was moved to its current location on Champlin Place.

315 THE SOUTHAMPTON SUPPLEMENTARY INDIAN DEED OF 1703 SIGNED

This deed reserved certain privileges to the Shinnecock, including hunting rights, on the Shinnecock Tract, which includes what is today the Stony Brook Southampton Campus, the Shinnecock Hills Golf Course (according to the Tribe, burial grounds were dug up to create traps and bunkers for the course) and luxury homes in the Shinnecock Hills neighborhood. The Shinnecocks supposedly gave up the lease, signed for 1,000 years, in 1859. Modern tribal leaders, however, noted that many of the Shinnecock signatures were illegitimate. A legal battle ensued, which the Shinnecock ultimately lost in 2016.

285 SYLVESTER MANOR BUILT

The Sylvester Manor we see today was built by the grandson of Nathaniel Sylvester, who built the original manor in 1652, 366 years ago. *sylvestermanor.org*

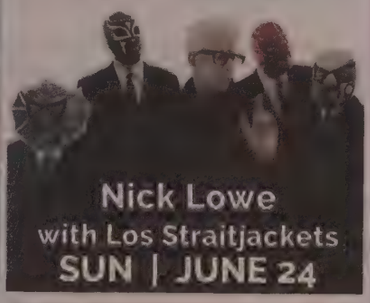
275 SHELTER ISLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In 1743—the same year in which Thomas Jefferson was born—the first church building was erected, on same CONTINUED ON PAGE 100

WHB PAC 20 years
WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

David Crosby
SAT | JUNE 9

The Righteous Brothers
SUN | JUNE 10


Nick Lowe
with Los Straitjackets
SUN | JUNE 24

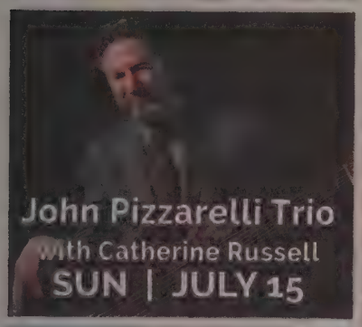
Andy Grammer
FRI | JUNE 29

Alan Cumming
FRI | JULY 6

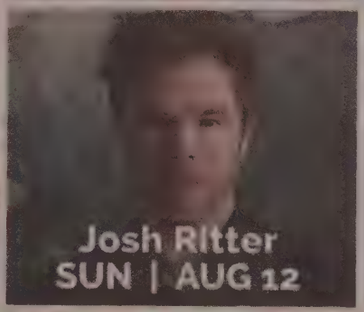
Tracy Morgan
SAT | JULY 7

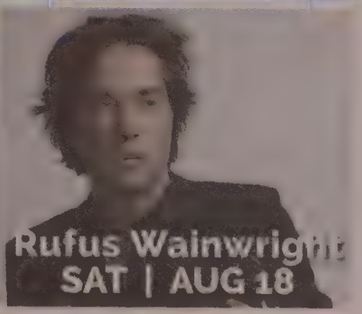
John Cleese
SAT | JULY 14

SAT | AUG 11


John Pizzarelli Trio
with Catherine Russell
SUN | JULY 15

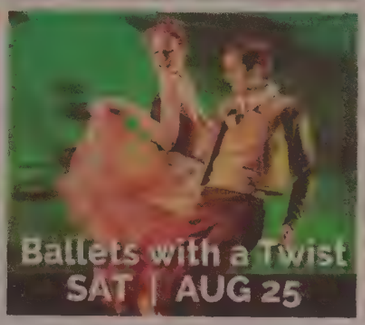
Vanessa Williams
SAT | AUG 4


Josh Ritter
SUN | AUG 12


Rufus Wainwright
SAT | AUG 18

Lyle Lovett
and his Large Band
FRI | AUG 3

Arturo Sandoval
with Jane Monheit
SUN | AUG 19


Ballets with a Twist
SAT | AUG 25

John Hiatt
& The Goners
with Sonny Landreth
SUN | AUG 26

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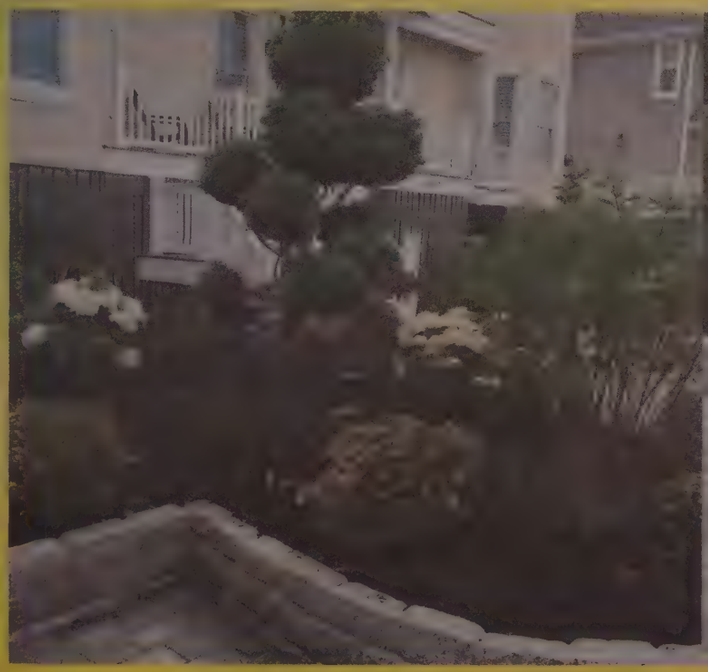

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65361

Anniverseries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 96)

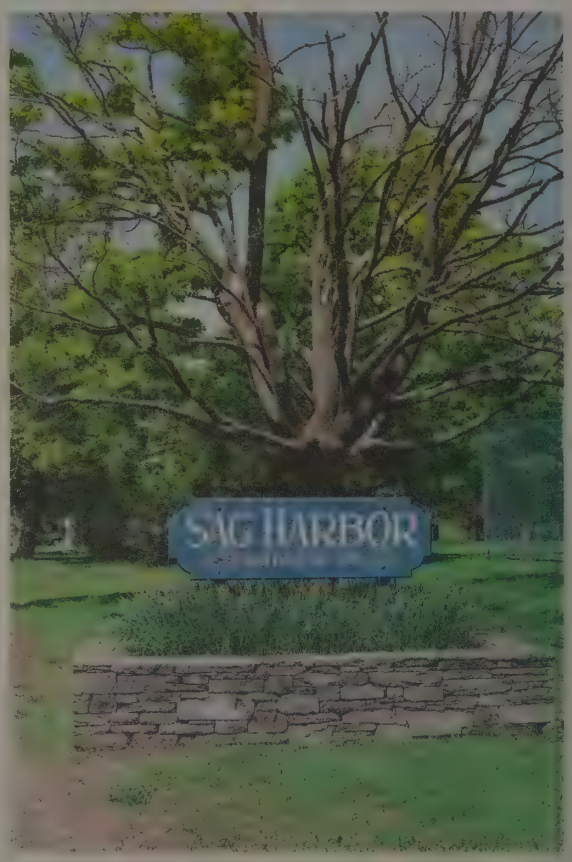
the site as the present structure of the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church. It wasn't until the ministry of the Reverend Daniel Hall, which began in 1806, however, that a statement of faith and covenant was written "that was conformable to the order and discipline of the Presbyterian Church."

260 AN OLD TREE

In 1757, at the age of 25, Isaac Van Scoy married Mercy Edwards and cleared land for a farm in Northwest Woods. When their first child was born in 1758, he planted, which was five feet high. In 1934 the tree was 98 feet high and measured 17 feet 5 inches in circumference one foot above the ground. It blew down in the 1938 hurricane, but bits of it still lie on the ground.

225 FIRST CIRCULATING LIBRARY IN SOUTHAMPTON ESTABLISHED

The first circulating library in Southampton Town opened in Bridgehampton in 1793. It consisted of 173 volumes at the home of Mr. Levi Hildreth, who, in lieu of payment, was permitted to read the books. It was mainly the efforts of Stephen Burroughs, a teacher, which resulted in the library, though the book selection was a matter of controversy between him and the Rev. Woolworth. Burroughs was described in *History of Southampton New York* (1918) as "possessing much personal magnetism and intellectual curiosity" while being "a person of decided opinions and undecided morals."



SAG HARBOR'S VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT. HAS SAVED THE VILLAGE MORE THAN ONCE.

215 SAG HARBOR VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED

The Village has the great distinction of having the first Fire Department in the State of New York, having been established by Chapter 58 of the Laws of New York of 1803.

205 WAINSCOTT WINDMILL BUILT

Perhaps the East End's most well-travelled windmill, the one currently on the grounds of the Georgica Association was built in Southampton in 1813. In 1858 it was moved to Wainscott, eventually becoming the Wainscott Public Library in 1912. It was moved to Montauk in 1922, before making the move to Georgica.

190 HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARGARET OLIVIA SLOCUM SAGE (MRS. RUSSELL SAGE)

By far the greatest philanthropist Sag Harbor has ever known—though April Gornik is certainly chasing her coattails—Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage was responsible for, among other things, Mashashimuet Park, Pierson High School and a now demolished brick railroad depot in the village. In 1909, Sage, comfortably ensconced in her mansion (which is now the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum), decided that Sag Harbor needed its own library. She then initiated the most expensive real estate transaction in the village at that point, purchasing the land across Main Street for $10,000 (approximately $300,000 in 2018 money) on which the John Jermain Memorial Library was built. She then endowed it.

180 GREENPORT VILLAGE INCORPORATED

In the mid 1600s, a group of colonists from Connecticut crossed Long Island Sound and settled in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 102

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Anniverseries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 100)

BARBARA LASSEN

ST. LUKE'S HAS BEEN MINISTERING TO THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY IN EAST HAMPTON SINCE 1858.

township of Southold, which includes what is now the Village of Greenport. Over the course of its long history, Greenport has been known by several different names including Winter Harbor, Stirling, and Green Hill. At a public meeting in 1831, the name Greenport was officially adopted. Greenport became an incorporated village in 1838. *villageofgreenport.org*

175 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ERECTED IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

The present beautiful "wood gothic" church was built in 1843. The church was enlarged in 1895, and a three-story Christian Education building was constructed in 1957. In 1965, during the Civil Rights Movement, the Bethel Presbyterian Church (the first African American Presbyterian Church on Long Island) merged with "First Church." *1stpresbyterian.church*

175 ORIENT CONGRESSIONAL CHURCH

Orient Congregational Church was founded in 1717, and is the oldest United Church of Christ church in New York State. The church building in Orient, with its Tiffany-style windows, was built in 1843. *orientcong.org*

160 PONQUOGUE LIGHTHOUSE IN HAMPTON BAYS BUILT

At 170 feet tall, the Ponquogue Lighthouse in Hampton Bays was completed in 1858. It was demolished in 1948.

160 SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN EAST HAMPTON BUILT

Saint Luke's Episcopal Church at 18 James Lane in East Hampton was built in 1858. That building was replaced by the current, stone ediface in 1910. *stlukeseasthampton.org*

145 TURKEY BRIDGE IN WESTHAMPTON BUILT

Turkey Bridge, the first bridge to be built across Aspatuck Creek, carried Westhampton's East Main Street on to Quiogue.

145 RACE ROCK LIGHTHOUSE ON FISHERS ISLAND

In 1838, $3,000 was appropriated by Congress for a lighthouse at Race Rock Reef, a dangerous set of rocks in Long Island Sound, southwest of Fishers Island, but the money was never expended. In 1852, the Lighthouse Board reported: "Various efforts have been made, and numerous appropriations expended, in endeavoring to place an efficient and permanent mark on this point. Buoys cannot be kept on it, and spindles have hitherto only remained until the breaking up of the ice in the spring." Construction began in April 1871. The lighthouse was completed, at a total cost of $278,716, in 1873.

145 FIRST PEKING DUCKS ARRIVE ON LONG ISLAND

A New York merchant named James Palmer left Peking, China with 25 ducks in 1873. Four months later he arrived in New York with nine surviving ducks, which are the ancestors to all of Long Island's Peking ducks. A man by the name of Warren Washington Hallock started raising this new breed. Within several years, his small duck farm had grown and led to additional farmers deciding to try their hand at the business as well. Eventually these businesses led to Eastport being known as the "Duck Capital" of the world. The industry prospered for nearly 80 years until New York State set regulations to help curb the pollution from these farms, resulting in the closure of many smaller duck farms. Curiously, according to the Westhampton Beach Historical Society, though the bay appears cleaner now, when the duck farms were most abundant—so were the clams, mussels and fish. Even eels and crabs were so abundant that they were shipped by the barrel to New York. Yet today, eels are practically nonexistent.

120 MAIDSTONE INN BEGINS CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the Maidstone Inn, built by the Maidstone Improvement Company, began in 1898 and was completed in 1901. The Inn was designed by architect Isaac H. Green Jr. of Sayville, who also designed the Maidstone Club's first two clubhouses (which burned down in 1901 and 1921), Dr. Everett Herrick's Pudding Hill house on Ocean Avenue, and Lorenzo G. Woodhouse's Greycroft on Huntting Lane. The Maidstone Inn was considered to be East Hampton's first hotel CONTINUED ON PAGE 104

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Anniverseries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 102)

and the largest structure ever built in town at the time. Located on Maidstone Lane near the Maidstone Club's first clubhouse, it was perfectly situated for receiving summer visitors and club members. *themaidstone.com*

120 THE COST OF THINGS

An advertisement in an 1898 *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* advertised Mattituck's Klein Harbor Inn, offering boating, fishing, crabbing, a stable, fruits, piano and "the best German Table" for $7–$10 per week.

120 FRANKLINVILLE BECOMES LAUREL

An 1873 map of Riverhead shows a town called Franklinville. In 1898, the residents built a post office, only to discover a Franklinville already existed in Cattaraugus County in Western New York. A vote was taken to rename the place. The final tally was Laurel 13, Sequana 9.

115 THE GRIFFING HOUSE BUILT

The Griffing House at 268 Main Street in Westhampton Beach was built in 1803 and served as a tavern and inn for stagecoach runs between Sag Harbor and Brooklyn. The stagecoach began running in 1772 and took three days to make the run, at a cost of $2.25.

115 OAKLAND CEMETERY GATE

In October, 1903 the Ladies Village Improvement Society unveiled a new memorial gate at Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor.

110 PIERSON HIGH SCHOOL OPENED

Pierson High School in Sag Harbor, built in 1907, was opened in January 1908 and dedicated in June. The project was spearheaded by Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, perhaps better known as Mrs. Russell Sage, who donated approximately $100,000 to the project. *sagharborschools.org*

110 MASHASHIMUET PARK, SAG HARBOR

While the park has a longer history—Hamptons Driving Park and Fair Grounds Association was formed there is 1874— it was in 1908 that Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, saddened by the state of what is now called Mashashimuet Park, purchased the park land for $5,000 and hired a landscaping firm to beautify it. Two years later she purchased Otter Pond across the street, added that land to the park, and, in 1920, ceded all the property to the Sag Harbor Park and Recreation Association. *mashashimuetpark.org*

110 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The land upon which St. John's is located was first purchased by Thomas Topping in 1650. In succeeding generations it passed from several Toppings, Howells, Herricks and Rogers until 1911, when the owner at that time, Albert Foster, sold it, for $8,000, to the Mission of St. John's Church, which was established in 1908 under Vicar Samuel C. Fish. Until then, the Mission had been holding services in the Parrish Art Museum. *stjohnsouthampton.org*

110 HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEE KRASNER

A leader of the Abstract Expressionist movement on the East End, Lee Krasner is perhaps best known as the wife of the paint-dripping artist and proof of the adage that behind every great man is a great woman. Krasner, after all, helped devise the "all-over" technique that influenced Jackson Pollock, and she is the one who introduced him to Willem de Kooning and Clement Greenberg, among others.

IN 1908, OLIVIA SAGE PURCHASED WHAT IS NOW MASHASHIMUET PARK, PAID FOR ITS BEAUTIFICATION, THEN DONATED IT BACK TO THE VILLAGE.

100 OUR LADY OF POLAND ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

In 1918 Polish immigrants in Southampton founded Our Lady of Poland Roman Catholic church at 35 Maple Street in the village. *olpchurch.org*

100 HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELAINE DE KOONING

Her husband may be better known, but Elaine de Kooning was, in great her own right, an Abstract Expressionist and Figurative Expressionist painter in the post-World War II era. She also wrote extensively on art of the period and was an editorial associate for *ARTnews* magazine. And 31 years ago, she was the first artist to create original cover art for Dan's Papers.

95 105 NEWTOWN LANE BUILT

Currently home to Mary's Marvelous, 105 Newtown Lane was built by Albert Cavagnaro in 1923. Cavagnara opened a combination delicatessen and grocery store on the ground floor.

95 PRESENT DAY EAST HAMPTON MIDDLE SCHOOL BUILT

The original East Hampton High School—now the East Hampton Middle School was erected in 1923. A two-story brick building, it has since been enlarged several times.

95 THE ORIGINAL PATCHOGUE THEATRE OPENS

The historic Patchogue Theatre originally opened as Ward & Glynne's Theater in 1923. In its day, the Theatre attracted first-run feature films, Broadway productions, silent films and the very best in burlesque, vaudeville and live music performances. During its early years, the price of admission was only 40 cents for adults and half that price for children. The Theatre continued to operate solely as a movie house, and in 1982, the ground floor was divided into two theater screens, with the addition of a ceiling, to extend the balcony level for a third screen. Essentially, this turned the Theatre into a "triplex," in which configuration it continued to operate until 1987, when the building was closed.

90 WESTHAMPTON BEACH INCORPORATED

In 1928 the 3-square-mile area we know today as the Village of Westhampton Beach was officially incorporated as the Village of Westhampton Beach. *westhamptonbeach.org* CONTINUED ON PAGE 106

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Anniverseries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 106)

BARBARA LASSEN

THE MISSION OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1908 UNDER VICAR SAMUEL C. FISH

85 THE SUFFOLK THEATER OPENS

The 350-seat Suffolk Theater, a unique Art Deco movie theater in downtown Riverhead, opened on December 30, 1933. According to newspapers of the day, more than 2,000 people attended the opening night festivities and it was hailed as "Long Island's prettiest and most complete playhouse." R. Thomas Short, of the New York firm, Harde and Short, was the original architect. Mr. Short's legacy includes 11 movie theaters on Long Island. Notably, The Suffolk Theater is the last remaining movie house built by Short and is also the last remaining large Art Deco theater on Long Island. The theater was built as a National Recovery Act project for the Century Theater circuit chain. *suffolktheater.com*

80 HURRICANE OF '38

In September, 1938 "The Long Island Express" devastated the East End. The Dune Road area of Westhampton Beach was obliterated; the surge turned Montauk into an island as it flooded across the South Fork at Napeague; 10 new inlets were created, including the Shinnecock Inlet; the surge rearranged the sand at the Cedar Point Lighthouse so that the island became connected to what is now Cedar Point County Park; high winds toppled the steeple of the Old Whalers' Church. The storm then continued on, wreaking havoc in New England.

80 GUILD HALL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION

If you're reading this, unfortunately, you're too late to see this year's Members Exhibition, which closed Saturday May 19. The community-centered exhibition is an opportunity to celebrate the artists who live and work here. Artists from every level participate in this exhibition to show their support of Guild Hall and its role in their life as their community Museum, Theater and Educational Art Center. *guildhall.org*

80 EDWARDS THEATER IN EAST HAMPTON BUILT

Edwards Theater on Main Street in East Hampton was constructed in 1938. The theater had 1,035 seats, smoking lounges and chandeliers. A matinee at Edwards cost only 15 cents. It burned down on April 14, 1964. A new theater was built on the location.

70 ARTISTS & WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME

Willem de Kooning at bat, Franz Kline catching and Harold Kanovitz calling balls and strikes? That was the scene in Wilfrid Zogbaum's front yard in Springs in 1948 during the first Artists & Writers Game. The game was originally played by artists including Kline, de Kooning, Philip Pavia, Jackson Pollock and Joan Mitchell. Everyone brought a dish. Some brought drinks. Two writers joined the picnic, Barney Rosset of Grove Press and art critic Harold Rosenberg. The rest, as they say, is history. *artistswritersgame.org. This year's game will take place Saturday, August 28 at Herrick Park in East Hampton.*

65 BAYS THEATER IN HAMPTON BAYS CLOSES

Bays Theater, after suffering damage in a 1947 fire, showed its last film in 1953.

50 THE WHARF SHOP IN SAG HARBOR

The Wharf Shop is a family-owned business serving historic Sag Harbor since 1968. The shop was opened by Nada Barry—ex-wife of Bob Barry who built the gift shop at Baron's Cove in the 1960s—and Renee Norman. An art gallery was also opened in the space, which Barry believes to be the first such gallery in Sag Harbor. *wharfshop.com*

50 KENT ANIMAL SHELTER

The Kent Animal Shelter in Calverton was established in 1968 as a private nonprofit haven for homeless pets. "The mission has remained the same, but growth has been tremendous," says Pamela Green, its longtime Executive Director. The Shelter's spay/neuter clinic, built in 1974, offers one of the lowest cost, highest quality sterilization surgeries on Long Island. Each year, it spays or neuters over 4,000 pets, reducing homeless pet populations by millions. Recently, the CONTINUED ON PAGE 112

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A lovely old home in a magical pondside setting lived in by a famous dancer

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A new build that almost makes one of the land, water, and sky

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SUSAN MERRELL

The author and teacher on writing and life

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BEHIND THE HEDGES

HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE & LIFESTYLE...STEP INSIDE

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REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

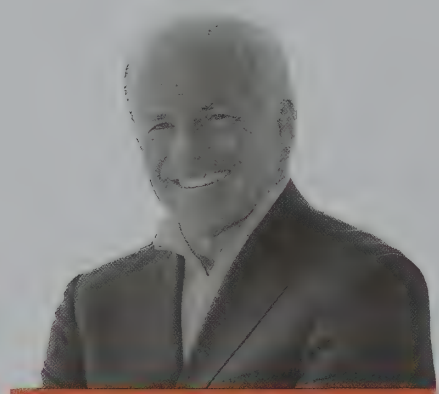
What Top Agents Love About Summertime

THE BEST PART OF SUMMER IS...

Surfing. Boating. Concerts. Parties. Great restaurants. Theater. The Classic. And of course, just chilling on the beach. Hamptons insiders reveal what they think are the best things about summer on the East End.

ERICA GROSSMAN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

I love our beautiful ocean beaches, the Hampton Classic and fun summer parties and events. I love going to Shelter Island to laze on Sunset Beach and enjoy boat rides on the bay. And let's not forget our amazing waterfront restaurants and outside dining.



GARY DEPERSIA
THE DEPERSIA GROUP

I think Sunset Beach Sunday afternoons are the perfect way to end a summer weekend, especially after I was probably showing houses Saturday and Sunday. It feels like you have left the Hamptons and arrived at Nikki Beach in St Barths.

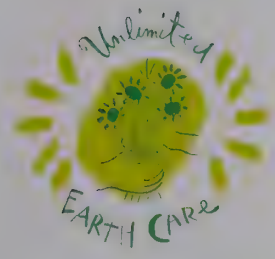
ANGELA BOYER-STUMP
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

In addition to the many social gatherings, all of the restaurants being opened, and sun-filled days, I would say seeing families and friends on our gorgeous beaches. Our oceanside summer concerts, evening bonfires and lifeguarded beaches are the perfect places for people to unwind in magical settings. Our sandy beaches are amazing!

JOHN BRADY
NEXT SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

The best things about summer in the Hamptons are the sunny beaches and bays, and the spectacular sunsets and sunrises. There are plenty of festivals, concerts, charity events and cocktail parties. I enjoy sailing, and it's fantastic to do during the summer months. At the end of the summer season my family and I enjoy attending the Hampton Classic—it has become our tradition.

Continued on page 12



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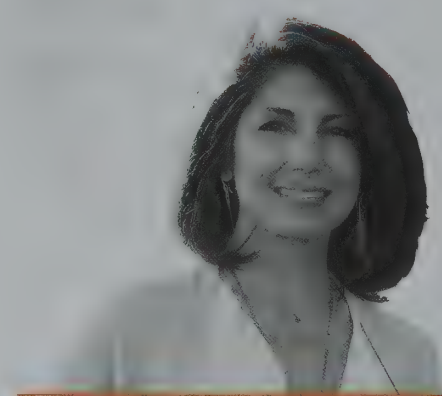
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

THE BEST PART OF SUMMER IS...

What top agents love about summer in the Hamptons

PATRICK McLAUGHLIN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

I love the energy when our sleepy little town comes alive again in the summer. I really also like riding my bike down the tree-lined streets of East Hampton Village and down to Main Beach. To me, it's what living on the East End is all about.



MALA SANDER
CORCORAN GROUP

The Hamptons are prized for light and air quality, pristine ocean beaches, endless boating options, surfing, fishing, equestrian sports, a vibrant social scene and so much more. But for me, the best things about summer in the Hamptons are the simple pleasures of farm-to-table dining with friends and family—whether poolside or oceanside, those beautiful long summer's eve dinners that go long into a star-speckled night are the most special times.

JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

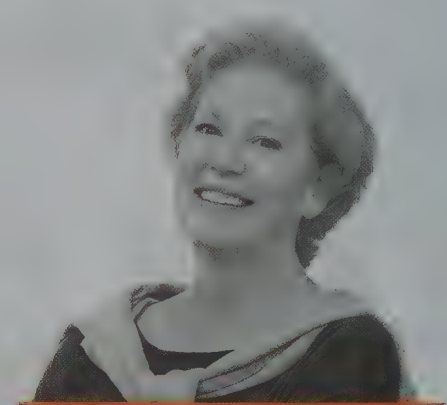
The best part about summer in the Hamptons is you can choose to be as busy as you wish! There are events and parties all week long, every week, or you can take an afternoon slumber on the beach, on the boat or in your hammock. Some afternoons—mostly mid-week when there's fewer people—my husband and I play hooky and go fishing on our boat, then cruise over to Shelter Island for dinner. That's what I look forward to doing this summer!

MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

The best things about summer in the Hamptons are the water sports: surfing, swimming, boating, paddling, and so on. We are surrounded by beauty and water. There is nothing else like it anywhere.

CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

The ocean, the ocean, the ocean! Also, the weather is perfect: hot, but never too hot, as the ocean cools off the air. I love outdoor dining at home and in restaurants, as well as parties, events and the entire social scene. And don't forget great pop-up shopping!



MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

The best thing about summer in the Hamptons is the return of the local farmstands filled with local produce, local flowers, fresh corn, fresh guacamole and fresh salsa. Reminds me of my childhood in the Midwest, where Wisconsin was a stone's throw away and my parents shopped weekly for corn on the cob and beefsteak tomatoes. Heaven!

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crystal chrysalis

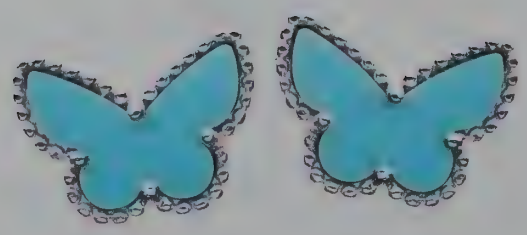
Baccarat Lucky Crystal Butterfly
$140 at London Jewelers,
47 Main Street, Southampton

Danielle says "I love the whimsical feel of these butterflies. They are the perfect object to put in my window and catch the light."

design metamorphosis

Plexiglass prints, 48" square, $1,150
English Country Home, 26 Snake Hollow Rd,
Bridgehampton or ecantiques.com

Danielle says "These prints bring the outdoors in, in a big way. I'm imagining them above my bed, adding the pop of color I need."



ring in spring

Sweet Alhambra earrings
in white gold with turquoise $3,200
Available at Vancleefarpels.com

Danielle says "These are delicate, yet classic, in the perfect ocean blue for summer."

Danielle

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HISTORIC DERING HARBOR VILLAGE Shelter Island — Web# 103723
Co-Exclusive $3,995,000 - Newly Completed | 3.25 Acre Private Estate | Created by Mario Ross Development | 5,500 SF | 5BR | 5.5BA | Eat-in Chef's Kitchen | Master Wing with Fireplace, Private Balcony and Spa Bath | Covered Deck | Heated Gunite Pool | Bluestone Patio | Pool Cabana | Scenic Woodland Views

WATER MILL NEW CONSTRUCTION – Web# 103463
Co-Exclusive $5,195,000 - Built 2016 | 6BR | 7.5BA | 7,500 SF | .72 Acre | 11' Ceilings | Expansive Living and Great Room Anchored by the Prominent Fireplace | 2-Car Garage | Heated Gunite Pool and Spa | Professional Landscaping | Forever views | Smarthouse Technology Throughout

FARMFIELDS, SUNSETS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION – Web# 24314
Exclusive $5,295,000 - Built 2017 | 7,000 SF | 1.55 Acres | Bordering 50 Acres of Agricultural Reserve | 6BR | 5.5BA | 2 Fireplaces | Just One Minute from Southampton Village | Minutes to Ocean Beaches | Smart Home Technology | Gourmet Kitchen | Heated Gunite Pool with Spa | Pool House

NEW MODERN IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE – Web# 103464
Co-Exclusive $3,850,000 - Built 2017 | 5,700 SF | 6BR | 7.5BA | Master Suite with Fireplace and Balcony | Double Height Entry | Brilliant Southern Exposure | Finished Lower Level | Heated Gunite Pool and Spa | Pool House with Wet Bar and Full Bath | 2-Car Garage | Professional Landscaping

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MARINE BOULEVARD OCEANFRONT Amagansett — Web# 100163

Exclusive $12,800,000 - Rarely does a property like this come on the market for sale in Amagansett. This lot is double size for the Dunes. Explanation and lots of much to offer. The current house is approximately 4,000 SF and includes 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, an oversized garage, and ocean views from eight floors.

CONTEMPORARY HOUSE WITH POOL & TENNIS East Hampton — Web# 55847

Exclusive $1,595,000 - Great investment potential in this sprawling home with good layout. Three bedroom suites, plus two additional guest bedrooms. Double height ceiling with open floor plan. Finished basement space. Pool, Tennis and the privacy of 2.6 acres minutes from East Hampton Village.

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HEDGES INDEX

MEMORIAL DAY 2018

Highest price paid in the Hamptons, so far, 2018—290 Further Lane **$40 million**

Lowest price paid in the Hamptons, so far, 2018—19 Robinson Road, North Sea **$330,000**

Asking price of three-acre Captains Neck Lane property, 2018 **$25 million**

Mortgage granted for three acres, Captains Neck Lane, 1894 **$1000**

Number of orchid species unique to New York State **1**

Number of places this unique species, *Platanthera pallida,* can be found **1 (Montauk)**

Number of populations of *sandplain gerardia*, a pink wildflower, in the world **12**

Number of populations of *sandplain gerardia* in Montauk **4**

Number of streets named Bay or Bayview in Southampton **24**

Number of streets named Bay or Bayview in East Hampton **12**

Year that Memorial Hall was given by Samuel Parrish as a tribute to Southamptonites who perished in the Great War **1922**

Year that Parrish Memorial Hall was acquired by Southampton Hospital **1942**

OCEANFRONT TRANSFORMATION AWAITS — Montauk Web# 103000
$21,000,000 - Available for the First Time | 1.5 Acre Oceanfront Masterpiece | 182' Ocean Frontage | Thierry Despont Masterful Design | Fully Refurbished | State-of-the-Art Kitchen | Floor to Ceiling Window Walled Living Room | 30' Beachstone Fireplace | 3BR | 3BA | Oceanfront Pool

CULLODEN POINT WATER/SUNSET VIEW GEM Montauk — Web# 47754
$4,500,000 - Culloden Point Best Buy | Bay, Sound, Sunsets | 1.4 Acres | 5BR | 5.5BA | Great Room with Stone Fireplace | Custom Kitchen | Den | Elevator | Lower Media Room | Bar | Saltwater Pool Slated Patios | 2-Car Garage | Central Air

MODERN OCEANVIEW MASTERPIECE — Montauk Web# 34753
$5,995,000 - Hither Hills | Sits Atop a Gorgeous Ocean View Half Acre Running Street to Street Block to Private Beach | Sleek Modern Design | 4,000 SF | Ensuite Master with Oceanview Deck 3 Ensuite Guest Bedrooms | Den | Office | Lower Level with Sliders Out | 2+Car Garage

EXQUISITE VIEWS... SUNRISE TO SUNSET Montauk — Web# 12249
$3,695,000 - Soaring 360° Views Sunrise to Sunset | 3-Level Modern Beach Home | 5BR | 6BA | Stone Fireplace | Den | 20x50 Gunite Pool | Poolhouse | Spa | 2+Car Garage | Multiple Decks | Minute to Gin Beach and Ditch Plains

HITHER WOODS SHINGLED HOME WITH INDOOR POOL — Montauk Web# 31692
$1,995,000 - Superb Privacy | South of the Highway | Meticulous 1-Story Contemporary | 3 Ensuite Bedrooms Open Floorplan | Rare 1,300 SF Indoor Pool | Patio | Den | Full Basement with Sliders to Back Yard

HITHER WOODS CHALET Montauk — Web# 104495
$1,650,000 - Cedar Chalet Style | 2,200 SF | .96 Acre | 4BR | 3BA | Fireplace | Den/Game Room | Pool | Poolhouse | Central Air | Screened Porch | Pool

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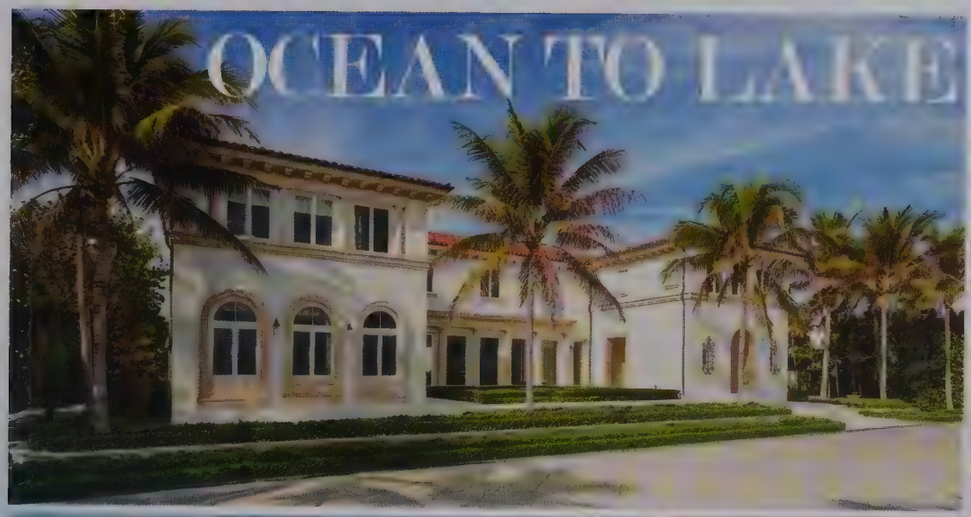

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GRACE ON THE POND

THE OLD HOUSE STANDS SENTINEL AT THE INTERSECTION OF SKY, WATER AND LAND, AS IT HAS DONE FOR A HUNDRED YEARS. THE CHILDREN WHO PLAYED AT ITS SANDY BEACH ON THE POND ARE ALL GROWN AND GONE, THOUGH EACH PERSON WHO HAS LOVED THE HOUSE HAS LEFT AN INDELIBLE MARK ON IT.

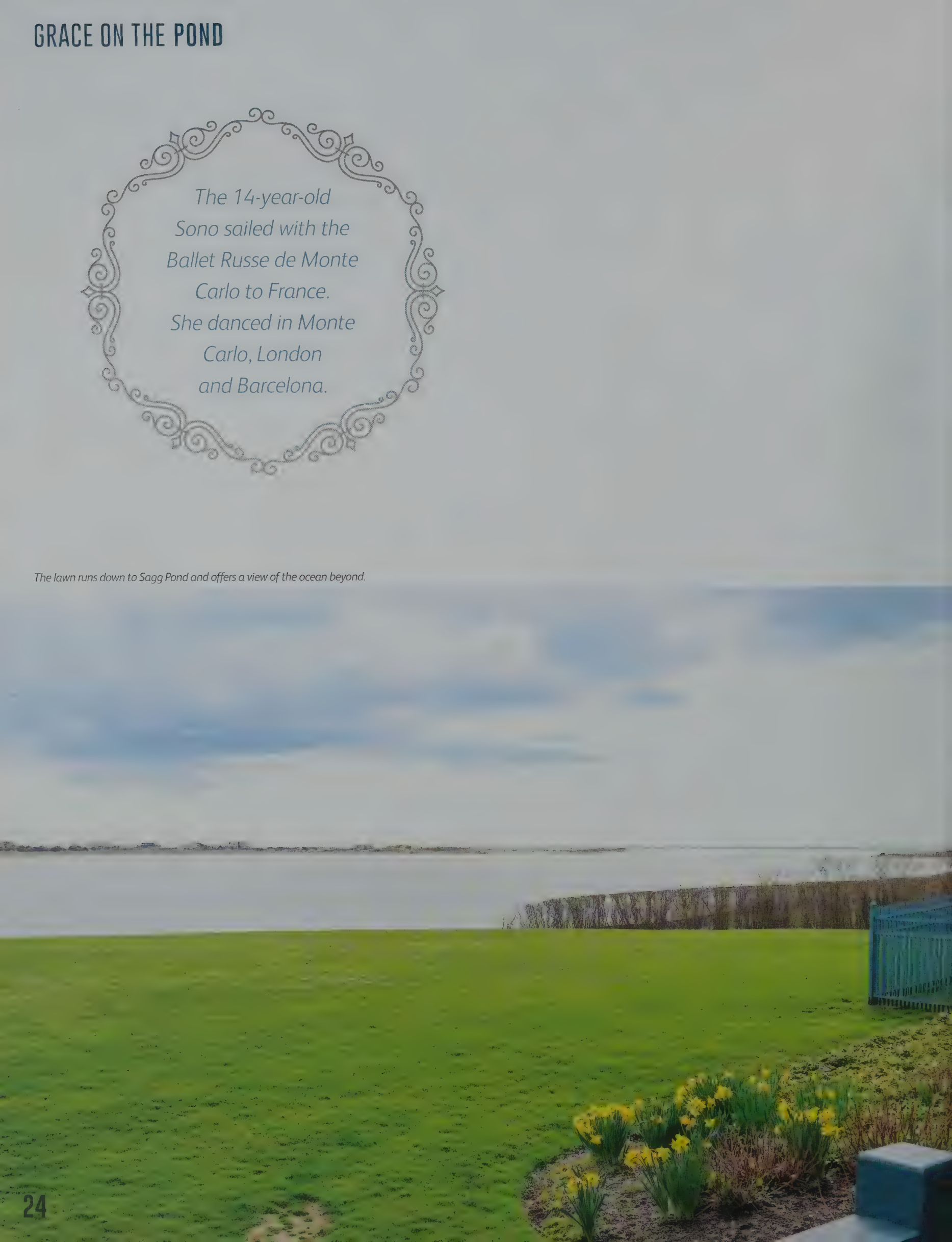
This is the story of a well-loved summer cottage on the shore of Sagg Pond in Bridgehampton. At the turn of the last century, a patriarch built a number of homes here for his offspring. Today, a ballerina owns the house. A long lawn slopes down to the pond, where the sand ebbs and flows tidally. At one side is the lovely vista of the bridge over the pond; at the other is the ocean roaring and swelling. Next door lives a world-famous musician.

Quimby Lane takes its name from Edward Everett Quimby (1831–1902), who in 1874 came to spend the summer in Bridgehampton with his wife and six children as a renter. This was just four years after the Long Island Rail Road was extended as far as Bridgehampton. Most of the year the family lived in East Orange, New Jersey. Quimby was both a successful patent lawyer and a dealer of lightning rods. In 1893, he bought 32 acres of Bridgehampton land from the Sandford family at the lower end of Ocean Road, between it and Sagg Pond; a year later he bought more adjacent property, including along Ocean Road.

At first the Quimbys lived in an existing cottage, but as the six children grew up, got married and had children of their own, Mr. Quimby began subdividing his land, building a family compound along the shore over the next 15 years. Most notable, possibly, was Annesden, a large Tudor style home built for his daughter Annie. (Annesden was sadly demolished in 1994.)

The original driveway to the compound eventually became Quimby Lane.

The 14-year-old Sono sailed with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to France. She danced in Monte Carlo, London and Barcelona.



The lawn runs down to Sagg Pond and offers a view of the ocean beyond.

A 1917 house built on land purchased from the Quimbys is owned by a world famous, 98-year-old Japanese-American ballerina. Sono Osato's life is as extraordinary as the setting. She was born in 1919 in Omaha, Nebraska, to a French-Canadian Irish mother and a father from Japan. Her father, a photographer, and her mother settled in Chicago, but her mother decided to take her children to France in 1927. There, in 1928, young Sono (her name is Japanese for "garden") saw the groundbreaking Ballets Russes, led by impresario Serge Diaghilev, and announced she wanted to be a dancer.

The impact of the Ballets Russes in the years after the turn of the century on art, decorative art and especially dance was immense. Diaghilev employed the best young Russian dancers of the day, including Anna Pavlova and Vaslav Nijinsky, and the staging, music and costumes made the company a sensation. Coco Chanel stated that "Diaghilev invented Russia for foreigners."

Diaghilev commissioned ballet music from such greats as Debussy, Ravel, Satie, Strauss and Prokofiev. His most famous collaborator was Igor Stravinsky. In 1910, he commissioned his first score from Stravinsky, *The Firebird*. *Petrushka* (1911) and *The Rite of Spring* (1913) followed. Picassso often designed costumes and the sets for these productions.

continued on next page

The house is filled with mementos of a long life well lived.

Sono began ballet lessons in France, but in 1929, after the crash of the stock market, her mother announced the family had to return home. Sono continued her lessons back in Chicago, and in 1934, aged 14, was invited to audition for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. This company was a successor to the original, after Diaghilev's death in 1929 left the troupe in serious debt. Diaghilev alumni Léonide Massine and George Balanchine worked as choreographers with the new company.

On April 21, 1934, Sono sailed with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, without her parents, to France. She danced in Monte Carlo, London and Barcelona. Then the troupe had an American tour lasting a year. Years of successful ballet tours continued, with the dancers traveling back and forth between Europe and America, and even to Australia and New Zealand. But eventually, with war looming and feeling overworked and underpaid, Sono walked away from the company.

She settled in New York in 1941 and took classes from George Balanchine at the School of American Ballet he founded. About this time she met Victor Elmelah, a Moroccan-American graduate architect. Dancing with the Ballet Theatre (later the American Ballet Theatre), she planned to tour Mexico, but after Pearl Harbor was told that because of her Japanese last name, she would not be allowed to leave the country.

continued on page 26

Below, the troupe posing on the SS Lafayette *upon arrival in New York in 1935.*

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continued from page 26

After marrying Elmelah, Osato then worked with choreographer Agnes de Mille as principal dancer in the musical *One Touch of Venus*. This show includes music written by Kurt Weill, lyrics by Ogden Nash, and book by S. J. Perelman. After that, in 1944, came perhaps the height of her career: playing Ivy, Miss Turnstiles, in the original Broadway cast of *On the Town*, with music by Leonard Bernstein and book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

The next step for Sono was Hollywood, but eventually, she began to feel that life for her should be on the East Coast, where husband Victor worked. She wanted to have babies, and eventually gave birth to two sons, Niko and Tony. And while she also made some television appearances, she eventually decided she didn't have the real drive to be an actress as she had to be a dancer. Elmelah's career eventually encompassed property development; and with increasing wealth the family began spending time in the Hamptons in the summers. (One picture of the couple from the '50s shows them embracing between innings at the Artists & Writers Game. Niko says his father helped start the game.)

In the mid 1970s, the family purchased the old house on Quimby Lane. Happy summers led to family weddings on the grass, as well as grandchildren playing there. Elmelah died in 2014, after 71 years of marriage, but Sono is still alive.

Her son Niko says, "So many fantastic memories are in that house. Wonderful people who visited, including Jerry Robbins, Nora Ephron, Sidney Lumet and so many others. And it's in a magnificent location, with its elegant lawn and wonderful serenity. It's simply unique."

— Laura Euler

The house is for sale, asking $37 million. Contact Deborah Srb at Sotheby's.

"In 1944 came perhaps the height of Osato's career: playing Ivy, Miss Turnstiles, in the original Broadway cast of On the Town, *with music by Leonard Bernstein and book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green."*

The dignified portico of the Quimby Lane house.

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Within in the coveted Murray Compound and just a few houses from the ocean, this stylish and sleek contemporary with expansive west facing pond and ocean views is now for sale for the first time in 18 years. One of the few homes in the enclave with deeded ocean access, this residence of over 8,500 SF offers glorious views of Wickapogue Pond and the ocean. This home offers gracious rooms with soaring ceilings and beautiful interior spaces for four season living and the ultimate Hamptons lifestyle. An ideal floor plan with generous principal rooms includes 7 bedrooms and 10 bathrooms on two floors. The glorious living spaces open to the expansive terraces, pool, dining pavilion, an expansive lawn and Wickapogue Pond. **$23.5M WEB# 101857**

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WE'VE ADMIRED BRIDGEHAMPTON-BASED ARCHITECT BLAZE MAKOID'S DESIGNS FOR QUITE SOME TIME, BUT WHEN WE SAW ONE OF HIS NEWEST CREATIONS—A MODERN SAG HARBOR HOME THAT ALMOST MAKES ONE OF THE LAND, WATER AND SKY—WE HAD TO FIND OUT MORE.

In today's Hamptons, where cookie-cutter McMansion new build abound, Makoid is doing something different: designing houses that take the owner's lifestyle and personality into account as well as the unique possibilities of each site.

Makoid says, "When stepping onto the property one can see over multiple layers of water, beginning with the pond and extending out to the harbor. This inspired me to create a layered experience within the house as well. I wanted to integrate the indoor and outdoor living spaces, providing uninterrupted views of the

TIMELESS MODERN

waterside. This was achieved in part by opening the center of the house on both the north and south walls, via floor-to-ceiling wall-to-wall glass panels. While the south end leads directly to the pool, the northern side opens to an expansive front patio. From the front door you can see through the entire house, to the pool and beyond to the harbor and cove in the distance."

Of course, homeowners always offer input into the design of their building. What did the owners request? "The homeowners often host family and friends, so they wanted a space conducive to year-round entertaining, one that would also take full advantage of the sweeping views across Sag Harbor Cove, the village wharf and a small, saltwater pond," Makoid says.

"The goal was to create a natural integration of indoor/outdoor living that would enable gatherings to transition seamlessly from waterside activities during the day to a quiet outdoor dining experience in the garden court in the evening. As the owners would be living in this home year-round, the design also had to have a very warm, comfortable feel that could easily transition throughout the seasons.

Continued on next page

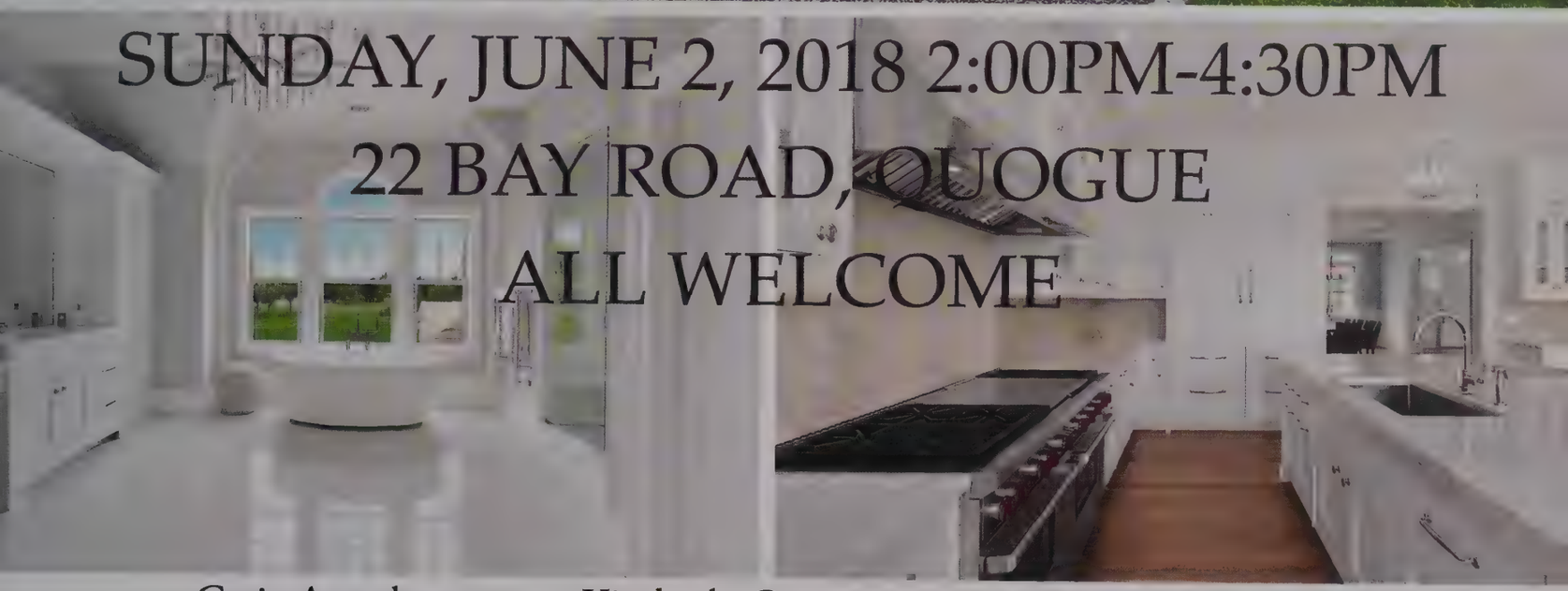
photo credit: Trevor Tondro

Handsome midcentury and contemporary furniture and accessories complement the modern house.

"Since the owners have children, the home needed to serve two different needs—at times simultaneously. The kids can run from the living room and jump directly into the pool, which is an exciting element."

"One of the main goals for this project was to create a space conducive to a variety of entertaining—during different times of the day, different seasons of the year, different age groups, and so on. I was there for a dinner party a few weeks ago and the house really does work well in this capacity. The house can completely transition from a play space for the kids to pre-dinner cocktails inside or outside, or for dining, or lounging around afterwards. These spaces work really well together. The layout is unique in the sense that it's not exactly an open floor plan, but more of spaces defined, not by walls, but by orientation and circulation. There is a natural flow that helps to define the separation between and, at the same time, unite public functions such as living, dining and kitchen areas."

What is Makoid most proud of regarding this house? He says, "The homeowners and I started off this project as good friends and I'm proud to say that our relationship wasn't jeopardized by the work. At times, mixing business and pleasure can be a tough balance!" *—Laura Euler*



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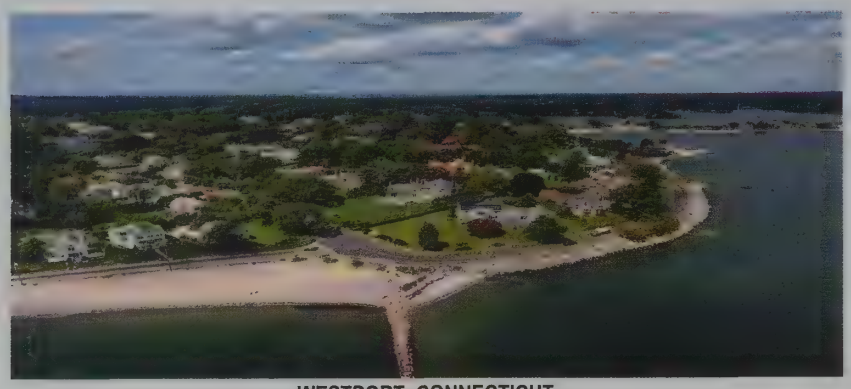

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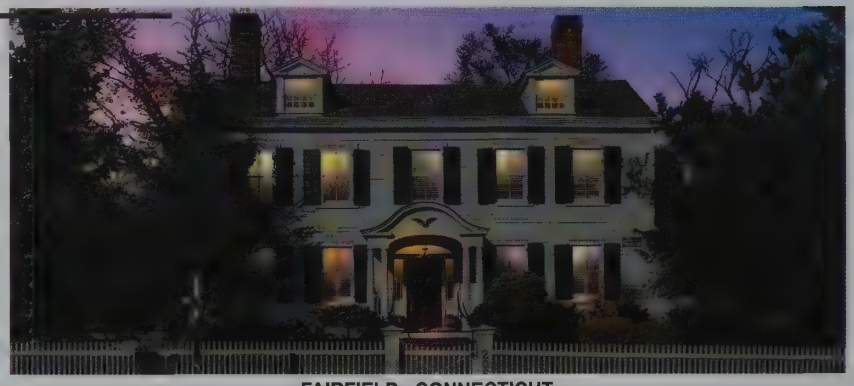

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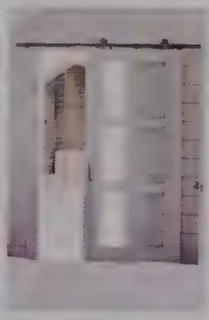

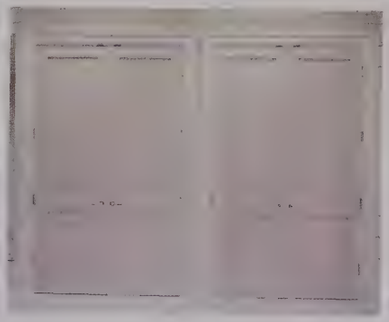

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN LAURA SANATORE, INTERIOR DESIGNER, HAMPTONS DESIGN

Whether one is building a new dwelling or reimagining a more historic structure, taking care to design and appoint its interior spaces with both form and functionality can be the difference between creating a house or a home. To make something truly one's own, a homeowner must be part of the delicate calculus combining lifestyle, taste and budget for ultimate success.

Hampton Design lead designer Laura Sanatore takes a holistic approach to her work, balancing all these factors and listening to her clients with the keen ear of a seasoned caregiver. She was, after all, a trained nurse before shifting careers—first into finance and then as a domestic aesthete.

"I look at a client like I look at a patient," Sanatore says, recalling her years

"I look at a client like I look at a patient," Sanatore says, recalling her years as a nurse, diagnosing problems and reaching solutions eventually to find comfort for those under her charge. "People want to be part of the process," she adds. "We don't dictate design here, we collaborate."

as a nurse, diagnosing problems and reaching solutions to eventually find comfort for those under her charge. "People want to be part of the process," she adds. "We don't dictate design here, we collaborate."

To make her interiors take shape and function properly, Sanatore works with a host of experts—including contractors, fine craftsmen, tradespeople and the many other talented folks who help put a luxury home together. "When you have a good team it kind of all pulls together really well," she says, but it begins with consultation and taking stock of a homeowner's needs and desires.

"It's understanding how they live and to listen to what they want," Sanatore says, describing the process before she begins drafting the kitchens, bathrooms and other interior spaces for which she's hired. "You need to know how they live," she continues, sharing the kinds of questions she typically asks: Do they entertain often? Do they have children? What are their tastes? What's right for their life overall?

Sanatore joined Hampton Design on the financial side of things more than a decade ago, but as she came to know the firm intimately, her interest turned toward their creative endeavors. "If you want to know how a

Continued on page 42

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A glass topped table lightens the mood in a severely modern kitchen

Continued from page 42

business is profitable, you have to know where the numbers come from," she says, noting that her knowledge of costs, profits and the like gave her an edge when it comes to design.

Hampton Design owner Peg Fruin, who founded the company in 1999, guided Sanatore to this new department where she eventually flourished.

A process-oriented designer, Sanatore says she rarely has a complete vision for a space until she actually begins to draw. "All of it starts with pencil to paper," she says. And after 12 years, she still keeps her project sketches and drawings. "I'm proud of the work," Sanatore admits. "It's a cool reminder for the client as well," the designer says, noting that she also gives them away.

Sanatore and Hampton Design don't stick to one particular style. She says the majority of local homeowners seem to lean toward the "quintessential Hamptons kitchen" with white, Shaker-style cabinets. "They work for a reason—because they're timeless," Sanatore says. "If you make something too trendy it looks good for now, for the time being," she explains, but five years later, her clients may find themselves saying, "I'm so finished with that."

More than anything, "We build cabinets to suit the space," Sanatore says, pointing out that younger homeowners tend to take more risks with different ideas and materials. Wood elements are coming back, as are farm sinks and a "more organic and natural" approach.

Other popular choices include quartz countertops, which Sanatore calls "more transitional, less traditional," and porcelain tile for bathrooms. "It works, it looks pretty…you're not breaking the bank," she says. No matter how wealthy the client, "You want to spend your money smart," Sanatore says. "I respect budget. If it's unrealistic I will let you know."

Along with translating her homeowners' desires and practical necessities into excellent design, Sanatore's goal is to make a house cohesive. "It all has to work and blend together," she says, noting earlier, "My job is to point them in the right direction."

— Oliver Peterson

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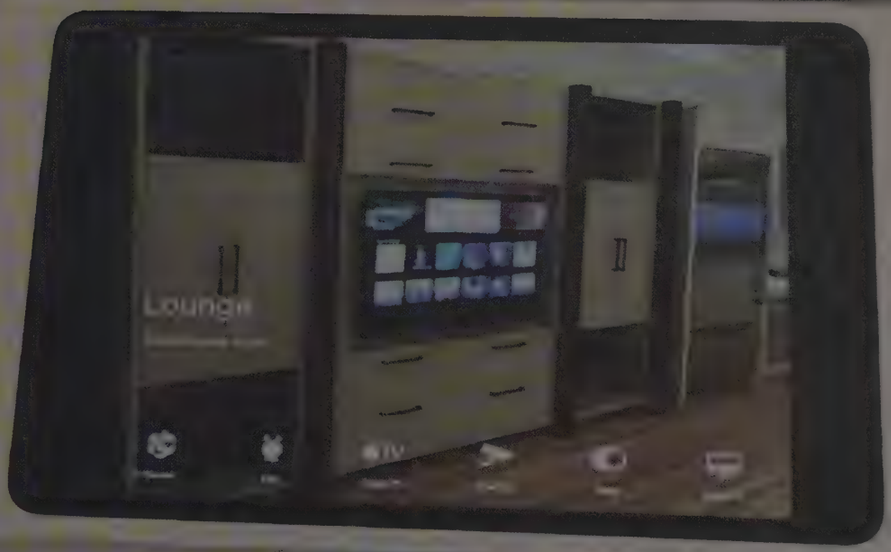

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TOP 10 LEASE DECISIONS FOR LANDLORDS & TENANTS

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1 INCLUDED / EXCLUDED SPACE

Clearly identifying what is included and excluded from the rental is a must to avoid conflict. Often a rental does not include the use of everything existing at the property. There may even be areas in the property where the landlord does not permit access. For example, is the attic or basement included in the lease? What about the boat: is it included in the rental? Moreover, some properties have multiple structures for rent on the same lot (main house and cottage, and so on). In this scenario, does the lease include parking spaces (if so, how many)? What about use of the gardens or pool? Is the pool shared with other tenants? These are just a few examples of what should be defined in the lease.

2 TOTAL RENT / BASE RENT / ADDITIONAL RENT

The amount of rent may refer to total rent or just base rent. Base rent refers to the amount a tenant is required to pay for possession of the unit, where the tenant will also separately be responsible to pay for the extras required to run the unit. Think about pool service, house cleaning, gardening, oil, gas, electric, water, cable, insurance, and so on. These extras are referred to as additional rent. Beyond allocating responsibility for payment of the extras between the landlord and the tenant, the methodology of how they are paid must be resolved. Does the tenant pay the landlord? Who pays the vendors ? Does the tenant pay directly to the vendors? Where the landlord pays the vendors, notice provisions for billing must be established in the lease. Where the tenant pays the vendors directly, there should be an additional security deposit for this added rent, because the landlord will be responsible for clearing the account at the termination of the leasehold in order to transfer the accounts back into the landlord's name.

3 RENT GRACE PERIODS / PENALTIES

When is rent due? Sometimes rent is all prepaid, but other times it's broken into installment payments. When there is a due date, what happens if the date is missed? Is there a late fee or is this just a breach? What about fees for cancelled / bounced checks? In New York, there is a minimum 3-day statutory cure period for unpaid rent where the tenant can cure after receipt of a mandatory notice to cure, as a condition precedent to an eviction proceeding.

4 HOLDOVER RENT

At the end of a rental term, some tenants just don't leave when they are supposed to surrender the premises. Is there a penalty if the tenant stays beyond the end of the rental? How much is that penalty?

continued on page 48

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5 RENEWAL OPTIONS

If the tenant likes the place, can they renew for another season? If so, at what price? Further, what is the deadline by which the tenant must make their renewal election and under what methodology must the election be undertaken?

6 LANDLORD ACCESS

Sometimes the landlord needs access to make repairs. Other times the landlord wants to show the property for future tenants or for sale. Can the landlord just enter the premises whenever the landlord wants? Is there required notice before entry? Are there specific times of day which the landlord cannot enter? Are there emergency circumstances when the landlord can enter without notice?

7 INSURANCE

Is renters insurance required? If so, at what number? Is the landlord required to be an additional named insured (covered by the policy) and if so, does the landlord require proof of insurance? What about proof that the tenant has paid the premiums?

8 PETS

A service animal and an emotional support animal (also known as a convenience animal or companion animal) is not a pet, but instead, a protected treatment for an individual with a disability, to which a landlord must make a reasonable accommodation from its policies. Are pets permitted? If so, are there species / breed restrictions? What about number of pet restrictions or size limits? Further, is there additional rent charged if pets are on the premises and if so, is that per pet or just generally for the existence of pets? What about additional security deposits?

9 CURE PERIODS

If you didn't realize it, a seasonal rental will be over before an eviction proceeding can be completed. Thus, the effect of a notice to cure isn't its statutorily stated purpose of a condition precedent to eviction, but instead a way to formally put the tenant in check when they fail to abide by the terms of the lease. Remember, in New York, there is a minimum 10-day period where the tenant may cure breached lease requirements prior to an eviction proceeding being available to the landlord.

10 WAIVERS

An eviction trial can be before a jury or that right can be waived by the tenant. Additionally, a tenant in an eviction proceeding can assert a counterclaim for damages against the landlord or the lease can waive this right. What about attorneys' fees incident to an eviction proceeding? Are they recoverable? Carefully outlining the rights of litigating parties within a lease is very important in order to make the business of renting property cost effective.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

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MY HAMPTONS

SUSAN MERRELL

Writer
Teacher
Hiker

Susan Scarf Merrell is the acclaimed author of *Shirley*, a thriller about Shirley Jackson, which is set to be a feature film starring Elisabeth Moss and Michael Stuhlbarg. When not writing, Merrell teaches in the MFA creative writing program at Stony Brook Southampton and is director of the Southampton Writers Conference.

BTH: **How long have you been coming to the Hamptons? Why do you love it so much?**
SM: I first came out for a summer weekend in 1986. My architect boyfriend moved out here in 1987 to work. We commuted back and forth to see each other on weekends until I moved out here full-time in February of 1989. We married that September and have lived here year-round since then. In all honesty, I was terrified that I would be bored, that the off-season would be too quiet. Now I live for the off-seasons. Not one minute of regret. I love it here.

BTH: **What's your favorite thing to do out here?**
SM: I spend an awful lot of time walking in the woods—with my husband, Jim, with friends, with my dog, but mostly alone. I like the spare scrub oak landscape, and the mossy bits by the sides of the paths, and the way the laurel blossoms all erupt at the same time. I like being the first footsteps in the snow. I like being drenched in rain. I like the wildlife: the squirrels and deer, the turkeys and guinea hens, the rare sighting of a red fox.

BTH: Why did you choose to live in Sag Harbor?
SM: I didn't. Thirty years ago, my husband insisted on it, that it was the only place to live where there were actual people in houses during the week in the winter. That's no longer true, of course, but Sag Harbor definitely feels like a small safe place even now. It's funny, I see faces I don't recognize every time I go into the village, and yet, I feel as if I know those people, as if people who choose to live in Sag Harbor are the kind of people I will like.

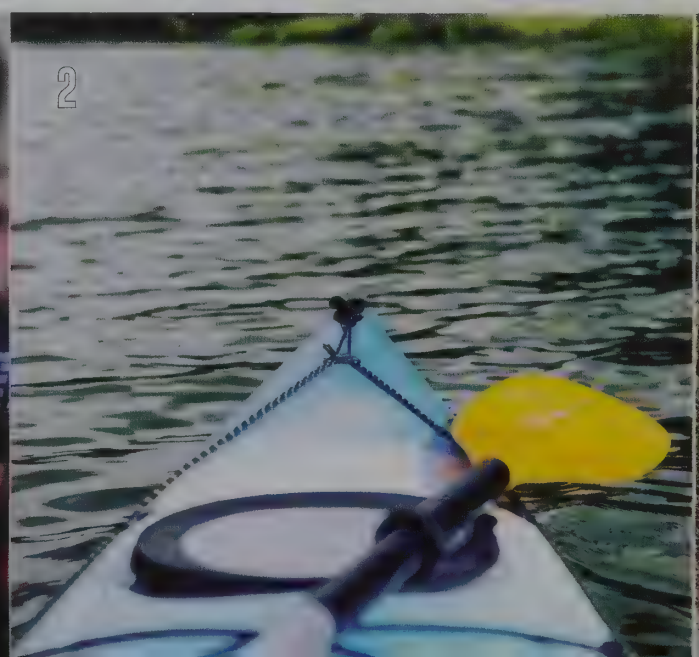
BTH: **You're well known for a book about Shirley Jackson. Do you think you have anything in common with Shirley?**
SM: Yes, I do. But I don't know what it is!

BTH: **Any plans for another book?**
SM: Deep in the last phases of one. I've committed my first (fictional) murder, which was surprisingly hard to bring myself to do.

BTH: Who is your favorite East End author, alive or dead?

continued on page 56

1. Why not dinner party conversation with Barack and Michelle? **2.** Kayaking on a perfect summer day **3.** Walking in the woods is enticing any time of year



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Susan's novel is about a young woman who goes to live with Shirley Jackson

continued from page 54

SM: That's such a tough one. Even simply considering the people I work with in the MFA program at Stony Brook Southampton—Lou Ann Walker, Amy Hempel, Cornelius Eady, Roger Rosenblatt, Emma Walton Hamilton and others—there are so many East End writers whose work I admire. I adore the writer Jessica Soffer as a talent and a human. The same goes for Zachary Lazar. And of those who are gone, Vonnegut is far and away my favorite.

BTH: **What East End author do you think is unjustly neglected?**
SM: I really like the work of the novelist Kurt Wenzel. He's darkly funny. I would love to read more by him. And another sleeper is the young adult writer Catherine Creedon, better known as the director of Sag Harbor's library. Her novel *Blue Wolf* is so good.

BTH: **What's your most treasured possession?**
SM: I want to say my beagle, Waffle, but he objects to being owned. A specific thing that I treasure above all else is a signet ring that belonged to my father's grandfather. Its gold is so worn you can no longer make out the inscription of his initials. My dad wore it. Then each of my sisters did. Then I did. Now, my daughter wears it. Part of the treasure of that ring is how many of us have shared that link to the past, to a family member we never met.

BTH: **Describe your perfect day on the East End in detail.**
SM: I wake up early, watch the sun come up, have coffee and write for a few hours. I meditate. I walk the dog in the woods. I come home and shower. I read for a few hours. I try—and fail—to stay off social media! When Jim gets home from work, we walk into town and head to our friends at the Dockside, where we sit outside and eat, watching the sun go down. Or, if we're lucky, we are on a friend's boat doing the same. I love to walk on the beach, to kayak, to visit Dave Falkowski or Jennifer Pike at their farm stands. Honestly, every day out here is close to perfect, whether it's snowshoeing in the woods, feeding my neighbors' chickens, hanging out in the yard around the fire pit, or at a bonfire at Gibson Beach.

BTH: **If you could snap your fingers and instantly have another career, what would be your dream job?**
SM: I seriously have my dream job. My colleagues are great, I run exciting and useful programs—the Southampton Writers Conference, the post-MFA novel-polishing program, BookEnds. I love the MFA students, and learn from them as much as I teach. No complaints there. That said, I totally wish Stacy and Elizabeth at Dockside would let me guest chef some night. In my dream life, I am a chef.

BTH: **If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party (dead or alive) who would you invite?**
Shirley Jackson, for sure. Iris Murdoch. Emily Wilson, whose *Odyssey* translation I so admire. Meg Wolitzer. Patricia Highsmith. Kurt Vonnegut. Joe Heller. Herman Melville. Colson Whitehead. Dan Chaon. And why not? Barack and Michelle.

— Laura Euler

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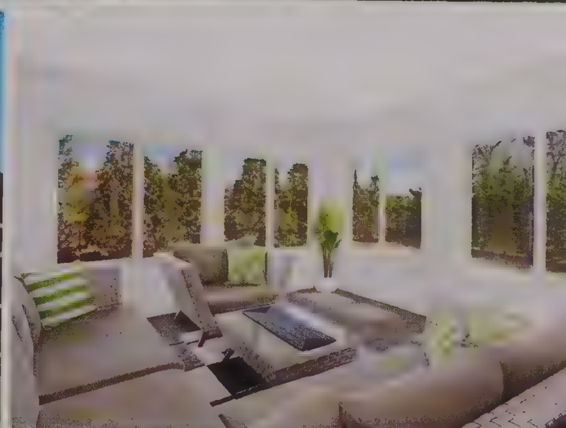

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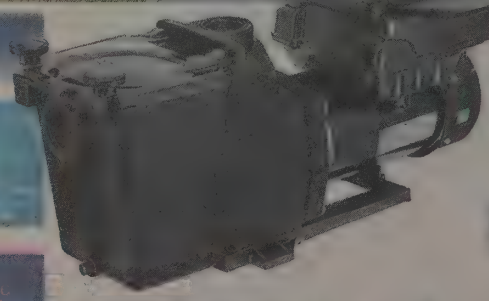

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Anniverseries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 106)

OAKLAND CEMETERY IS THE FINAL RESTING PLACE OF NOT ONLY GENERATIONS OF EAST END FAMILIES, BUT ALSO OF WORLD-FAMOUS ARTISTS AND WRITERS.

shelter achieved a four-star rating from Charity Navigator in recognition of its financial soundness and organizational transparency. Each year Kent Animal Shelter rescues and finds homes for more than 700 dogs and cats and relies entirely on private donations, grants and service fees for its operation. *kentanimalshelter.com*

45 FIRST NORTH FORK VINEYARD ESTABLISHED

In 1973, the first vineyard was established on the North Fork, in Cutchogue, by Louisa and Alex Hargrave.

40 NEW MOON CAFÉ

Shana and Ron "Ole Tex" Campsey opened the family-owned Tex-Mex restaurant in the heart of East Quogue in 1978. *newmooncafeeq.com*

35 PECONIC LAND TRUST

The Peconic Land Trust was established in 1983 by John v.H. Halsey and a small group of local residents to ensure the protection of Long Island's working farms, natural lands and heritage. Since then, the Trust has worked diligently with landowners, communities, municipalities and partner organizations to protect 12,000 acres of land, conserving more working farms on Long Island than any other private conservation organization, and securing millions of dollars from the public and private sector for land protection. *peconiclandtrust.org*

35 CITARELLA FOUNDED IN NYC

The story of the Citarella we know and love today began in 1983 when Joe Gurrera bought a beloved neighborhood seafood shop on Manhattan's Upper West Side, also called Citarella, around since 1912. At the time, the store was small (occupying just a fraction of the space that Citarella's flagship location does today), but Gurrera saw it as an opportunity to build on his love of seafood in this local treasure. Today, Gurrera owns a seafood wholesale company, a seafood supply business, an online seafood store that ships nationwide and multiple Citarella markets across New York City, the Hamptons and Greenwich, Connecticut. *citarella.com*

30 WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

Wölffer Estate Vineyard & Stables was the realization of Christian Wölffer's lifelong dream. Today, Christian's one-time weekend getaway on the East End spans more than 170 acres, including his acclaimed 55-acre Wölffer Estate Vineyard. After Christian's passing in 2008, his children, Joey and Marc Wölffer, and Winemaker/Partner Roman Roth, continued his legacy—producing elegant, fashionable, food-friendly wines and keeping the extraordinary style and creativity that was Christian's trademark very much alive. *wolffer.com*

30 MICKEY PARASKEVAS'S 30TH DANNIVERSARY

Michael Paraskevas has been creating original art and the Green Monkeys cartoon for *Dan's Papers* since 1988. He's also illustrated and written more than 20 children's books. He and his mother, Betty, created the animated television series *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* for Nickelodeon, and two of their books were made into animated series: *Marvin the Tap Dancing Horse* for PBS and *Kids from Room 402* for Fox Family. Paraskevas's large-scale beach paintings have sold all over the world through his gallery in the Hamptons. Paraskevas works in acrylic, oil, watercolor, or in whatever the mood suits him at the moment. He also works digitally. *michaelparaskevas.com*

30 GENE CASEY FORMED THE LONE SHARKS

Gene Casey formed the Lone Sharks after moving to Long Island's East End in 1988, having received his baptism performing in the New York area (Mudd Club, CBGBs, Maxwell's) during the waning days of punk/New Wave. The Lone Sharks became a mainstay in the late 1990s Hamptons music scene, when bars were plentiful and audiences robust and loyal. Throughout the '90s and into the new century Gene and the evolving line-up of Sharks were the house band at The Wild Rose Cafe, a Bridgehampton night spot where packed houses danced to the roots rock and swing. Today, Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks is a Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Famer. *genecasey.com*

30 NICK & TONI'S

Opened in 1988, Nick & Toni's in East Hampton remains a charming and dependable table for a delicious and seasonally inspired meal in a community ripe with edible bounty. *nickandtonis.com*

25 WEST HAMPTON DUNES INCORPORATED

The area was practically obliterated in the Hurricane of 1938, and again in 1991 by the Halloween nor'easter (also known as the Perfect Storm), and once again in another nor'easter in 1992. What these area homeowners were looking for—and ultimately got with incorporation—was a say in how the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers handled revitalizing the barrier beach. The replenished beaches are now home to more than 170 homes—many, perhaps most, built after the 1991 Nor'easter.

25 FIRST FEMALE JUSTICE IN SOUTHAMPTON TOWN

Deborah Kooperstein, the first female justice in the Town of Southampton, was appointed to that position, in a 3 to 2 board vote, following the death of long time justice Mercator Kendrick.

25 LONG ISLAND GAY AND LESBIAN YOUTH FOUNDED

Since the birth of Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth (LIGALY) in 1993, the organization evolved and formed the LGBT Network (The Network), an association of nonprofits, including LIGALY, that serves the Long Island and Queens communities. LIGALY and The Network's history is marked with achievements in community organizing, advocacy and education that has moved the needle forward to create change and equality and social justice for countless families. *lgbtnetwork.com*

25 PRISTINE POOLS FOUNDED

Pristine Pools, located in East Hampton, has built a stellar reputation over the last 25 years by designing exceptional poolscapes that defy the norm. Impeccable quality control, cutting-edge designs and a wealth of knowledge and experience are the cornerstone of Pristine Pools. *swimpristinepools.com* CONTINUED ON PAGE 114

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Anniverseries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 112)

25 SEN RESTAURANT

Owners and brothers, Jesse and Tora Matsuoka, and Jeff Resnick along with Chef Courtney Sypher are about to reopen Sen, Sag Harbor's Japanese restaurant and sushi bar, after extensive renovations. The expansion celebrates their 25th year in business. *senrestaurant.com*

25 UNLIMITED EARTHCARE

Award-winning designer Frederico Azevedo and his specialist planting and care team have been making the East End even more beautiful for the 25 years. *unlimitedearthcare.com*

20 WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

The space first opened in June 1932 as the Westhampton Theatre, a John Eberson–designed building. The building was later purchased by United Artists and converted to a single-theater movie house. By the mid-1990s, the theater was "not financially viable" and was set to be demolished. In 1996, a group of concerned village residents and business bought the theater for $300,000. On July 4, 1998, the new Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center reopened its doors to the public and it has since become one of the most important cultural institutions on the East End. *whbpac.org*

20 PATCHOGUE THEATRE REOPENS

After being closed for nearly a decade, three local businessmen came up with the funds to purchase the Patchogue Theatre in 1996, while the Incorporated Village of Patchogue applied for grants to renovate and restore the venue to its former glory. The Theatre's interior was restored to its 1923 grandeur in several phases and Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts (PTPA) opened for business with its first performance in December of 1998. *patchoguetheatre.org*

20 PINK PEARL GALA

This event a celebration of survivors, providers caregivers and supporters of the North Fork Breast Health Coalition. *northforkbreasthealth.org*

20 ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

National sports talk show host Ann Liguori hosts her 20th Annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic on June 4 at the Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton. The famed U.S. Open Championship Trophy will be on hand at Ligouri's charity tourney for golfers to pose with, a week before the champion of the U.S. Open will hoist it aloft at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Course in Southampton. *annliguori.com*

15 WINE COUNTRY HISTORY

A 2003 newspaper article states "Long Island Wine Country has more than 3,000 acres of grapes and 27 wineries." Today there are more than 60.

10 TERRIE SULTAN APPOINTED PARRISH ART MUSEUM DIRECTOR

Terrie Sultan, who oversaw design and construction of the Parrish Art Museum's 34,000-square-foot building in Water Mill was appointed Director of the Parrish Art Museum in January 2008. In addition to bringing the project to fruition, Sultan advanced the Parrish's reputation as an internationally recognized art museum and firmly established the Parrish as a dynamic cultural gathering place for the region through her broad community initiatives and involvement. During her tenure, the Parrish Art Museum has presented more than 80 exhibitions, produced 22 scholarly art publications and enhanced its collection to include more than works by artists who continue the creative legacy of the East End. "Having the opportunity to lead this august institution into a new era has been extremely rewarding," Sultan says. "Completing the new building is just the beginning of what the Parrish can achieve, and I'm looking forward to continuing to guide the Museum as we look to what the future will bring to the Parrish, the region, and the world." *parrish.org*

CONSTRUCTION OF THE MAIDSTONE INN IN EAST HAMPTON BEGAN IN 1898 AND WAS COMPLETED IN 1901.

10 MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE LIGHTING

Every year at the end of November the Montauk Lighthouse is lit up to celebrate the holiday season. The lighting is organized by a self-funding nonprofit entity, which relies solely on patrons to support the site. *montauklighthouse.com*

10 HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL (HIFF) SUMMERDOCS

For 10 years, SummerDocs host (and HIFF Co-Chair) Alec Baldwin has presented new and groundbreaking documentary filmmaking and thought-provoking stories to the East End. this years film will be *Robin Williams: Come Inside My Mind*, *Bathtubs Over Broadway* and *Chef Flynn*.

5 SUFFOLK THEATER REOPENS

After opening in 1933, Suffolk Theater was a central attraction in Riverhead for many years. Unfortunately, changes in shopping habits, a shifting economy and the birth of the multiplex forced The Suffolk Theater to close in 1987. The theater was for sale from 1987 until 1994 when the Town of Riverhead purchased it. The theater then remained closed for 18 years. In 2005, Dianne and Bob Castaldi purchased The Suffolk Theater with the vision of creating a unique, state-of-the-art performing arts center. The Suffolk Theater restoration project took a major, public step forward on September 2, 2011 with the lighting of the theater's state-of-the-art LED marquee. Finally, after years of work, the ribbon cutting for The Suffolk Theater took place on March 1, 2013, as the period-costumed newsboys shouted "Extra, extra, read all about it! The Suffolk Theater re-opens!" The theater officially re-opened to the public on March 2, 2013. *suffolktheater.com*

5 FIRESIDE SESSIONS WITH NANCY ATLAS

2017 marked the fifth year that the Fireside Sessions with Nancy Atlas helped East Enders shake off the winter blues with hot music performed live at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. *nancyatlas.com*

5 CHEF ROZZI

This year, chef Michael Rozzi celebrates five years at The 1770 House and his 20th year cooking at various East Hampton Main Street mainstays.

5 NEW WORKS FESTIVAL AT BAY STREET THEATER

Bay Street's New Work Festival includes readings of new plays by exciting and emerging playwrights. The focus of the festival is to give the playwrights a chance to hear their works in development in front of an audience and to give the audience at Bay Street and East End Community a chance to experience cutting edge voices in the theater. *baystreet.org*

5 AMAGANSETT FOOD INSTITUTE

The Amagansett Food Institute (AFI) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit membership organization comprised of farmers, food producers and food consumers on the East End. AFI understands that the well-being of our community and environment is tied to the ways we produce and distribute food. Through this understanding, AFI supports those who cultivate the health of both, as they are the basis of our sustenance. *amagansettfoodinstitute.org*

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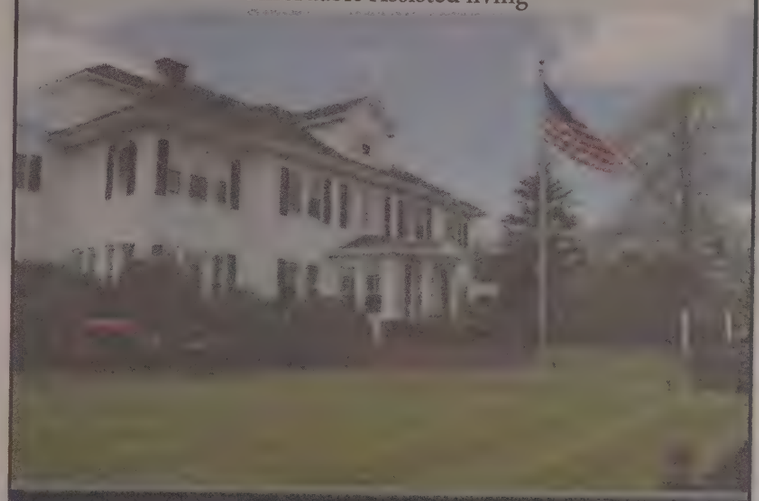

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The East End's Surprising Library of Things

You packed all the essentials, doubled-checked to make sure everything was there, even asked your partner to triple-check before driving off for a magical weekend by the beach. You don't even go to your house, but straight to the beach. It's been a long off-season, after all, and you need some good old-fashioned rest and relaxation. You park, suck in a chest full of salty ocean air and ask your partner to grab the beach chairs while you use the facilities. On your way back to the car, you see the terror on your partner's face, hear a note of contempt in in the question, "Did you pack the beach chair?" You snap back, "I thought you did."

Lucky for you, your local library is around the corner with more than just books. Across both Forks, libraries are here to serve every need.

VISIT BRIDGEHAMPTON'S HAMPTON LIBRARY IN CASE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR BEACH CHAIRS.

Hampton Library in Bridgehampton will let you check out those beach chairs you left at home—and beach bags. With a valid Suffolk County library card, patrons can check out two beach chairs and one beach bag for up to three days. While the library has gotten rid of its overdue fees on books and DVDs, you will be subject to fines for overdue chairs and bags. While you're there, you can also check out baking pans for up to one week (there will be a cleaning fee if you return them dirty) and even a sewing machine, in case you eat too many baked goods and need to re-stitch the bathing suit. You might as well grab some beach reads while you're there. *2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.*

If you're baking on Shelter Island and find yourself in need of some basics, The **Shelter Island Public Library** has cookie cutters and baking sheets. That's not all—the library has everything you need to kick your family-fun weekend up a notch. Yes, you can check out badminton and bocce ball sets. If it gets too hot out this summer but you can't make it to the beach, look for their sprinklers. Later this summer, the library will also be circulating metal detectors. *37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

After you mow the lawn in Cutchogue, visit the **Cutchogue-New Suffolk Free Library**, where patrons can check out a number of lawn games, including, but not limited to, croquet, bocce, cornhole (a.k.a. bean bag toss), KanJam and ladder toss. *27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org.*

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The **Westhampton Beach Free Library** will let you take your beach experience to another level—and finally start that drum circling you've been talking about since college—by allowing patrons with a WHB library card to check out hand drums. For a more stay-at-home kind of weekend activity, check out one of the many puzzles available. If you're doing some home repairs, the library also has voltage testers available, though if you're having electrical problems, you should probably just call an electrician.... *7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net.*

Complete your spontaneous vacation beach band at **Hampton Bays Library**, where patrons can check out a ukulele. If you find yourself transfixed by the power of this instrument and want to master it, you could join the Library's Ukulele Club to learn basic cords and a few songs in a friendly atmosphere. If your sunny beach weekend turns into a wet inside weekend, you'll find the Library's Book Club in a Bag quite helpful. Each bag comes with everything you need to throw together an impromptu book club: eight copies of the book, an audio book and a reading guide. Teens will be happy to find that the Library lends video games for a number of consoles. *52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org.*

After a long night of playing music on the beach, you might have lost your keys, or a special ring. Or, if you simply like searching for buried treasure *and* have a **Mattituck-Laurel Library** card, you can check out their metal detector, which they keep in the children's room. The library also circulates board games and puzzles as pre-school and kindergarten backpacks for the little ones passing their last summer before their first year of school. *13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattlibrary.org.*

SOUTHOLD AND RIVERHEAD LIBRARIES HAVE FISHING POLES IN CIRCULATION

Are you binge watching your favorite East End celeb's Netflix show, but everyone else wants to go to the beach? If you have a valid **Rogers Memorial Library** card, you can check out a WiFi hotspot to take the internet with you. The handheld device finds the nearest 3G or 4G signal, connects and *voila*, you're on the internet wherever you go. It works in the car, too. Rogers Memorial also has Chrome Book computers and e-reader devices available to check out. *91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.*

The **Southold Free Library** can help you explore the seas and the skies this summer. Patrons with a Southold library card can check out fishing poles and tackle boxes for up to one week. The library has a handful of the rods in circulation, including surfcasting rods and smaller rods which can be used by younger fishers. The tackle boxes include hooks, pliers and lures. On July 27, for a combination of reasons, the planet Mars will appear super bright in the night sky—at its biggest and brightest since 2003. Southold Library cardholders CONTINUED ON PAGE 122

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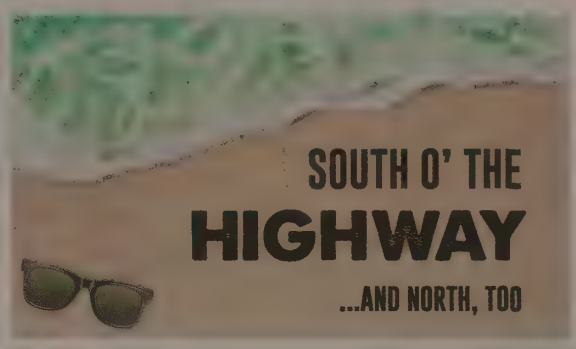

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

to come." Of course, Figueras attended the royal wedding with his wife, **Delfina Blaquier**.

JIMMY FALLON

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On the small screens: Congratulations, **Jimmy Fallon**! The *Tonight Show* host and Sagaponack resident has taken—and held onto—the top spot on *The Hollywood Reporter's* Top TV Personalities chart. East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** stopped by *Saturday Night Live* last weekend and had a cameo during host **Tina Fey**'s opening monologue. When Fey said she could do whatever she wanted for the opener, since it was her birthday, she decided to accept audience questions. In response, Seinfeld asked if she thought *SNL* had too many celebrity cameos, because, "I'm worried the cast isn't getting a chance to grow." **Martha Stewart** chatted with Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar** and the other hosts of *The View* last Tuesday. The South Fork domestic goddess discussed pets, her new role as a *Chopped* judge and more. East Hamptonite **Stewart**'s next three lifestyle books from Houghton Mifflin Harcourt will be showcases for "the Martha way." The first to arrive, *The Martha Manual*, is scheduled for a January 2019 release. Publishing seems to be her way. At last count, Stewart is listed as the author of about 90 books.

East Hampton's **Beyoncé** has reportedly purchased an old church in New Orleans. The church has been out of service due to a dwindling congregation and was on the market for $850,000. Though it's unclear what the hip-hop queen has planned for the property, the purchase connects her to the city her sister, singer **Solange Knowles**, calls home.

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** performed at the Robin Hood Foundation's 30th anniversary gala last week. The organization, helmed by honorary co-chairs **Bill** and **Melinda Gates**, raised $54.5 million at its previous fundraiser, and spent $117 million on anti-poverty programs throughout the year.

Quogue resident and New York Giants quarterback **Eli Manning** was the 2018 Celebrity Chairman for the March of Dimes March for Babies in New York. Manning participated in the annual three-mile walk, which was expected to raise more than $1.5

CONTINUED ON PAGE 124

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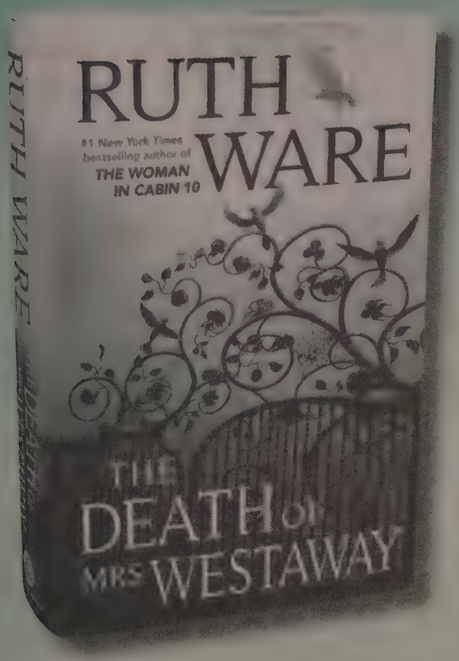

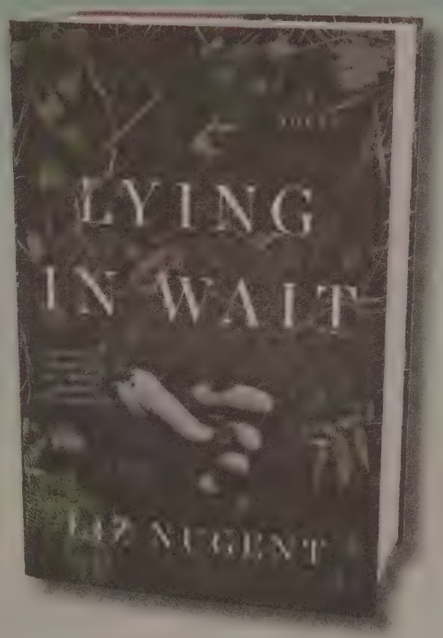

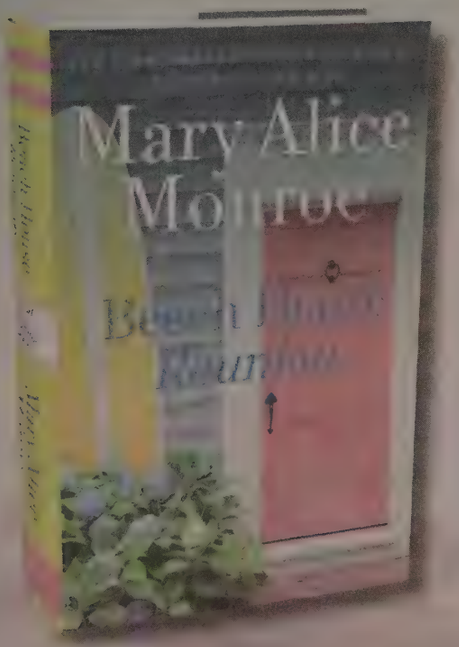

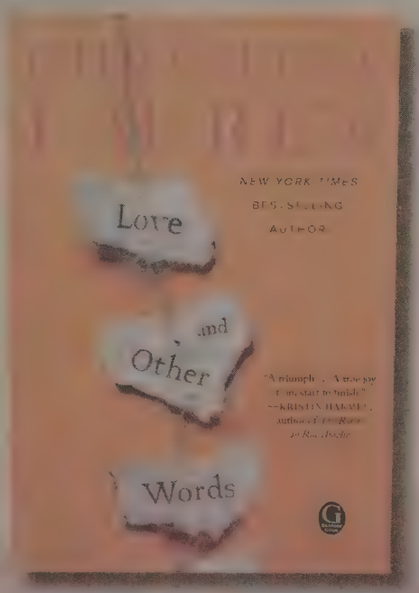

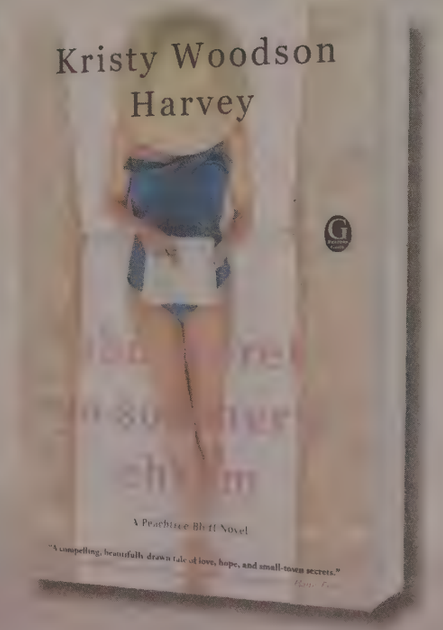

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Library of Things CONTINUED FROM PAGE 119

EAST END LIBRARIES CONTAIN ALL SORTS OF TREASURES FROM BESTSELLING NOVELS TO OBSCURE TRANSLATIONS TO PUZZLES TO BOCCE BALL SETS.

can check out the library's lending telescope, for up to three days, to see this and other astronomical wonders. *53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org.*

Riverhead Free Library will have spin-cast fishing poles available this summer as part of a program in conjunction with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. *330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631727-3228, riverheadlibrary.org.*

The East End has quite a rich history. Some of the history might be saved on slides—you know, those old things grandma and grandpa used to project on the wall years ago. But what will you ever do with that box of slides you've uncovered in the attic? Lucky for patrons of **Floyd Memorial Library** in Greenport, the library circulates a slide projector. The library also has free passes to Harbes Family Farm in Mattituck. *539 1st Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, floydmemoriallibrary.org.*

Perhaps you didn't find slides, but instead some old VHS tapes. The **Montauk Library** circulates a kit that coverts those old VHS tapes into digital files on your computer. You'll need to download software onto the computer, hook up wires, and have a VCR handy. If you're unwilling or unable to do those things, you can complete the process at the library. *871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377, montauklibrary.org.*

Visit your local library for more summer fun.

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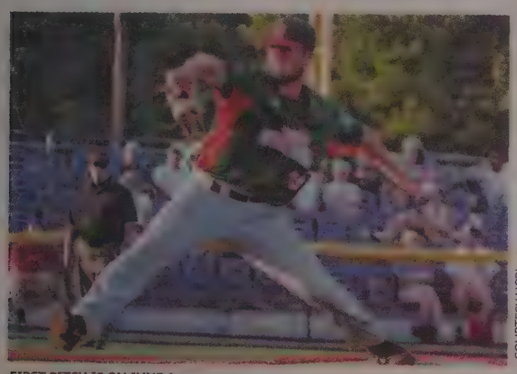
Take the Entire Family Out to a Ballgame This Summer

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Break out the peanuts and Cracker Jack, folks, it's baseball season on the East End again. While Major League Baseball (MLB) has been chugging along for almost two months now, the Hampton Collegiate Baseball League (HCBL) is just getting ready for Opening Day on June 1 with games in Eastport, at Cochran Park in Peconic, and on Shelter Island. The season is only eight weeks long, with games being played almost every day until July 23.

The seven-team league—which plays on both Forks—is made up entirely of freshman, sophomore and junior college-level players, recruited from some of the most competitive programs across the country. These are serious players, straight off their spring college season, perfecting their craft before they return to school for the fall season. About 100 HCBL players have gone on to play in the Majors, while 24 HCBL alum were drafted by MLB teams in 2016.



COURTESY HCBL

FIRST PITCH IS ON JUNE 1.

Zack Godley worked on a specific pitch, his cutter, while he was a player in the HCBL. If you were watching *Sunday Night Baseball* on ESPN a few weeks back, you might have seen Godley, now a starting pitcher for the Arizona Diamondbacks. And if you're a fan of the Washington Nationals, you might have gotten tired of that one pitch, his cutter, which kept getting batters out.

Why make the schlep to Queens when your best bet for a good, live baseball game on Long Island is right here in the Hamptons?

But playing isn't all these players, coaches and administrators do. "Our mission is three-fold," says HCBL President Henry Bramwell. "The first is to provide free family entertainment for our community. Second, to provide free clinics for the kids in the community and the third part of our mission is to improve area baseball fields."

HCBL is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and is in need of some help. Each team has a roster of about 25 players and, as most players aren't from the area, many need a place to stay. "Over the last 10 years, hundreds of families throughout the East End have welcomed ballplayers into their homes," says Brett Mauser, Director of Recruiting at HCBL. "The student-athletes are great role models for young children, and oftentimes longstanding friendships are formed." You never know—maybe you could become fast friends with a future Hall of Famer. Bramwell himself opened his home to a player when he was the general manager of the Westhampton Aviators. "I hosted a player who made it to the major leagues, and when he was up at Citi Field, he invited my family to come watch the game."

The seven-team league is made up of freshman, sophmore and junior college-level players recruited from some of the most competitive programs in the country.

There are other ways to help. Simply attending a game is one way, as more fans in the seats means businesses will be more willing to spend sponsorship dollars. The league "passes the hat" at each game for donations to help with expenses. HCBL is also always looking for help handling the gameday operations, whether it's selling merchandise or food, keeping score, or assisting with in-game promotions. If you're a business owner, offer a job to a player. If you're a restaurant, offer to feed the team after a game.

For the baseball *and* golf enthusiasts, HCBL's fifth annual Golf Outing will be held on Monday, June 18, at Noyac Golf Club in Sag Harbor. The cost of the outing is $350 and includes full range access, a barbecue lunch at 11 a.m., snacks and drinks on the course, a buffet dinner, open bar, an auction and an awards reception. Tee-time is 11:45 a.m.

More info, including a full schedule, is available at hamptonsbaseball.org.

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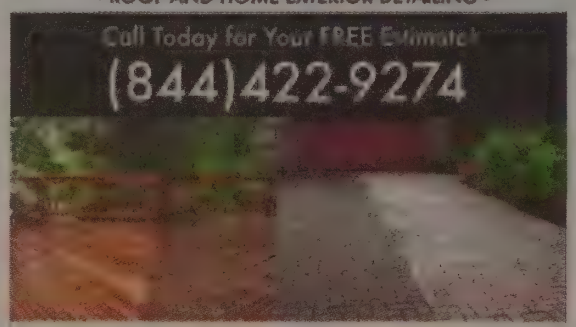

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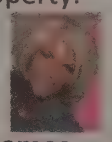

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Rose Marie Princi, Broker
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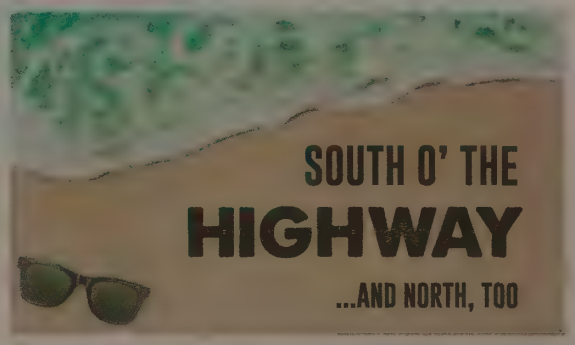

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 120

million. Said Manning in a statement, "I'm excited to be joining this great event and supporting the important work March of Dimes is doing to help give every baby the best possible start."

Sag Harbor author **Susan Scarf Merrell**'s novel *Shirley* will be turned into a film starring **Elisabeth Moss** and **Michael Stuhlbarg**. **Josephine Decker** will direct the movie, while *I Love Dick* scribe **Sarah Gubbins** adapted Merrell's book for the screen. "I'm over-the-moon thrilled. It's one of those things that doesn't quite feel real," Merrell says. "I can't wait to see the story as it emerges from the hands and vision of this incredible team." Read more about Merrell in *Behind the Hedges*.

BARBARA LASSEN

MICHAEL PARASKEVAS

Southampton artist **Michael Paraskevas** once again created our Memorial Day cover. As we look ahead to bright days, we also remember the fallen whom Memorial Day commemorates. Mickey is celebrating 30 years with *Dan's Papers* as cartoonist to **Dan Rattiner**'s rich satire. Check out Paraskevis's Green Monkeys column on page 93. We hope you like the new look of *Dan's Papers*—our recent redesign is the work of our Art & Production team led by Creative Director **Genevieve Horsburgh**.

Last Thursday, **Jemille Charlton** was voted in as Master of Wamponamon Lodge #437 of Free and Accepted Masons of the Grand Lodge of New York, Sag Harbor's historic 165-year-old Masonic Lodge and Temple. Worshipful Master Charlton lives locally with his wife and two children, and is an active duty member of the New York Air National Guard where he holds the rank of Technical Sergeant.

The Parrish Art Museum will present the world premiere of *Salvation*, a fully staged, contemporary musical theater piece based on one-act plays by Sag Harbor playwright **Joe Pintauro** and featuring six vocalists and piano accompaniment, on Friday, May 25. Pintauro's plays were adapted and set to music by composer/director **Kevin Jeffers**, who merges classical and modern musical theater styles to create his own dynamic, melodic contemporary idiom. Jeffers provides the piano accompaniment and directs a cast of six New York-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 134

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Ready to Start the Fire

Big Shot Gets in a Hamptons State of Mind

On Friday, July 20, ride up to Fairview Farm at Mecox in your limousine wearing your fine Park Avenue clothes, Dom Perignon in hand, to catch one of Long Island's most beloved bands, Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot, a Billy Joel tribute band, at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef**. It's sure to be the Hamptons' biggest event of the summer with more food, drink and fun in one place than you can ever imagine. And Big Shot will get you up and dancing to your favorite Billy Joel songs no matter how much grilled food you've eaten!

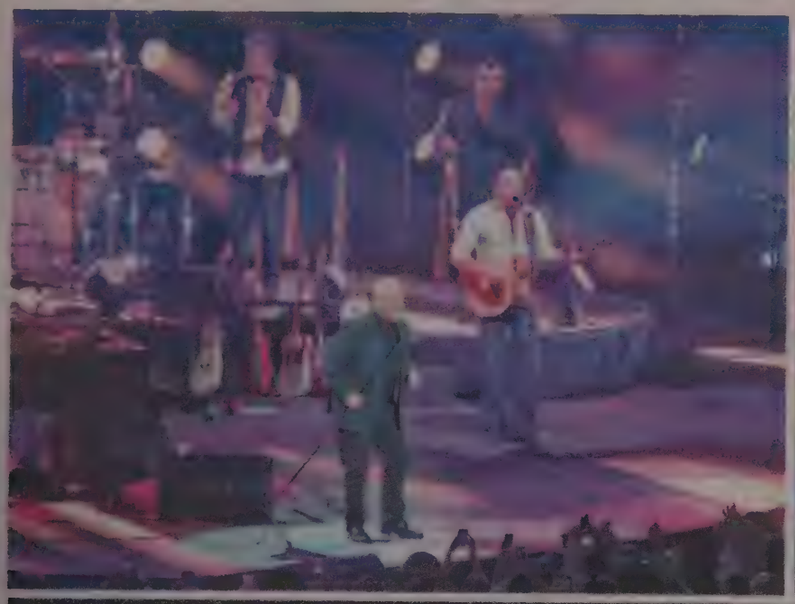
It was around 1982 that Billy Joel's music took hold of DelGuidice. "I saw the 'Live from Long Island' video that came out in 1982," he says, not even having to stop to remember the year. "That's when I had just started learning piano and that video really got to me."

In the 1980s and '90s, DelGuidice performed in piano bars across Long Island and with his band at the time, Kid Gloves, at, among other places, some East End night clubs readers might recall: Summers and Neptune's. He did so until 2000. "Suddenly, we decided to do a Billy band," he says. "There weren't many tribute bands around then, but I heard about one band that was doing really well covering one artist." DelGuidice admits it was a long time ago, but recalls going through song titles with his drummer. "We felt 'Big Shot' was the most punchy and short, sweet and to the point." Thus, a band was born.

DelGuidice, who also writes, records and performs original music, notes that he doesn't necessarily like the terms "cover band" or "tribute band," but acknowledges that Big Shot "does fall into that category."

The band quickly gained a reputation on Long Island and in the New York area. So much so that another big shot—Billy Joel himself—became aware of them. "Billy heard about us in 2002 and invited us down to the Coliseum to do sound check on his equipment." It was a nice gesture by Joel, but it was more than a decade before the stars would align again.

In 2013, Tommy Byrnes, Joel's actual guitar player, joined Big Shot. Later, Chuck Burgi, Joel's drummer since 2005, also joined the band.



Eventually, Byrnes told DelGuidice that Joel was going back on the road, this time to Europe. "Three weeks later I heard from them and jumped on the opportunity. Then one thing led to another and it went from me rehearsing with the guys to Billy showing up to, all of a sudden, I'm being asked if I have a passport." While on tour, DelGuidice played acoustic guitar and sang backup to Joel. Starting then, DelGuidice became a permanent member of Joel's band. Apparently dreams do come true.

DelGuidice calls Joel's music universal adding that it crosses boundaries. "Just because he's older now, and it's an older generation of music, that doesn't mean it won't be loved by a younger generation. A great song is a great song. And Billy is a master of that." DelGuidice recommends those those less familiar with Joel's oeuvre get Joel's Greatest Hits album. "It's just a matter of time," he says. "Once you're around his music enough, you're going to end up a fan. It's like ear candy"

The band quickly gained a reputation on Long Island. So much so that another "big shot"—Billy Joel himself—became aware of them.

In June of 2016, Big Shot performed at the Paramount Theatre in Huntington, and Joel appeared as a surprise guest. Which is to say, you never know what might happen at Dan's GrillHampton.

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. GA tickets are $99 for admission 8–10:30 p.m. See East End chefs pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. VIP tickets are $175 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m.; admission to the Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Tickets, and info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

DansPapers.com 2018 East End Beach Guide

Visitors come from all over the world to spend time soaking up sun at our gorgeous Hamptons beaches. But with more than 50 official Town and Village beaches on the South Fork, it can be a real struggle to choose the right spot without a guide.

Our brand new *DansPapers.com* Beach Guide is easy to navigate, offers point-and-click directions and everything you need to know about the beaches near you. Do they have lifeguards? Are they dog friendly? Which beaches have picnic tables or restrooms? How many offer day passes or seasonal visitor permits?

We answer all these questions and more in our beach guide, also avialable on the Dan's App. Along with the essentials, there's pleny of "Inside Scoop" info—some of which we're sharing here.

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

Main Beach: The classic East Hampton beach for tourists and locals alike. Best for those who feel most comfortable with bathrooms, concessions and all the bells and whistles of a busy public beach.

Two Mile Hollow: Long known as East Hampton's gay beach, and ground zero for cruising and late night trysts, Two Mile Hollow has mellowed over the years. Today it's gay friendly and family friendly, because these two things don't need to be mutually exclusive.

Georgica Beach: Arguably the most beautiful of the Village beaches, and home to a popular surf break, Georgica has natural stone jetty that's great for fishing, and its fair share of young, attractive regulars and celebrity visitors.

Wiborg Beach: A bit more off the beaten path than the most populated Village beaches, Wiborg is home to beautiful sunrises and is popular among surfers—on the west side of the elite and private Maidstone Club.

Egypt Beach: Right next door to the elite and private Maidstone Club, this tiny beach has very limited parking and an equally limited social scene, besides country club spillover. Otherwise quiet and beautiful. No pyramids to speak of.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN AMAGANSETT

Abraham's Landing Road: This beach is named after Abraham Schellinger, the first Supervisor of East Hampton appointed in 1700.

Atlantic Avenue Beach: This busy beach is great for folks with a EH Town sticker looking for a spot with parking that's relatively close to the village beaches.

Barnes Hole (Bay): Renowned artist and architect Charles-Édouard Jeanneret, best known as Le Corbusier, did sand casting here with with Pietro and Claire Nivola for his artworks in 1951, as chronicled in Alastair Gordon's 1999 book *Weekend Utopia: Modern Living in the Hamptons*.

Big Albert's Landing Beach: A family friendly spot set just below the famous Bell Estate—a 500-acre property, complete with mansion, established by Dr Dennistoun Bell in 1916. Vestiges of the dock for Bell's yacht remain all these years later.

Fresh Pond (Bay): A great place to see the annual Devon Yacht Club fireworks, which is just east of this popular beach and park. Enjoy climbing on the rock jetty or walking the shallow cut attaching the bay and pond—wonderful for viewing wildlife, fishing and exploring for the little ones.

Indian Wells Beach: This family friendly beach features volleyball nets and food trucks. It is also the home of the Nature Conservancy's Atlantic Double Dunes Preserve. Often crowded.

Little Albert's Landing Beach: Set between Fresh Pond and Big Albert's, this beach offers

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the highlights of the other two, but it's a bit more secluded.

NORTHWEST HARBOR (BAY BEACHES)

Alewife Brook Landing: Across the inlet from Cedar Point and near Alewife Brook and the connected Alewife Pond, this Northwest Woods beach is a great place to launch a boat into Northwest Harbor. By the 515-acre Grace Estate preserve and part of Cedar Point Park.

MONTAUK

Culloden Point (Bay): The British ship HMS *Culloden* ran aground here in 1781 while chasing down a French frigate. Parts of the shipwreck washed ashore in the 1970s and Amagansett's East Hampton Marine Museum still has many artifacts from the ship on view, including one of its cannons. More cannons and other wreckage sits right offshore and can be seen by scuba divers—if you happen to find a rare day of good visibility—just 20 feet below the surface.

Ditch Plains: The ultimate hotspot for surfers, paddleboarders and the like in Montauk. It gets crowded but the rolling surf breaks are excellent for long-boarding and the Ditch Witch food truck rocks.

Gin Beach (Bay): This is Montauk's only beach with a roped off area to protect swimmers. Essential if you just can't get over your last viewing of *Jaws*.

Edison Beach: Everything in town is a short walk from here. Go if your family likes to split up and take breaks for shopping, dining or visits to area resorts.

Fort Pond Bay Park (Bay): Bring your kayak or SUPs to this excellent paddling spot, or rent one right here. Look for ducks, birds and wildlife.

Eddie Ecker Park (Bay): Walk the pier or attend one of the many events that occur here throughout the summer.

NAPEAGUE

Napeague Lane: It's popular for beach driving, much to tourists' chagrin.

Navahoe Road: Located in front of three area resorts: The Hermitage, Sea Crest and Driftwood.

SPRINGS

Flaggy Hole (Bay): Near tall sand cliffs and Maidstone Park. Michael's restaurant is close by.

Gerard Park (Bay): It's the only Town beach at Acabonac Harbor. The one winding road to get here passes homes on stilts and stunning views.

Maidstone Park: A spread out area with amenities and lovely natural splendor, this is popular beach and evening party destination for Springs locals.

WAINSCOTT

Beach Lane: Just down from the exclusive Georgica Association, this is a lovely beach in the heart of Wainscott farm country. Pick up fresh produce at Andy's Farm Stand on the opposite end of Beach Lane, at the corner of Wainscott Main Street.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Fowler Beach: Stop by Fowler farm stand on the way home to pick up ingredients for the evening's dinner.

Old Town Beach: Once on the beach, Old Town is best recognized by the tall, wooden pole with an old, colorful surfboard nailed to it. The landmark makes Old Town Beach and Coopers Beach the only Village beaches whose entrances don't fade into the dunes—perfect landmarks if you're interested in running on the sand: The stretch between Old Town and Coopers is two miles. Old Town Beach is CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Beach Guide (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 131)

JUST ANOTHER EAST END DAY AT THE BEACH

closed when the drainpipe, which cleans out nearby Old Town Pond, is open.

Wyandanch Beach: Wyandanch Lane, leading up to the beach, is the most beautiful in the village. If you're biking to the beach, incorporate this stretch into your route. Large oak trees canopy the entire road, filtering the sunlight through their leaves and providing warm shade during summer's hottest days.

Little Plains Beach: If you want to look at the beach from the comfort of your car, Little Plains allows you to pull up to the entrance and just sit in one of the lot's 54 spaces. Make sure to turn your engine off; it's a no idle zone.

Gin Lane Beach: You're in luck if you're a nonlocal and can snag one of the permit-free spots facing the Bathing Corp. Gin beach notoriously has one of the best surfing breaks in the village. But, when in the water, be wary of running into the string of buoys that the Bathing Corp puts up to designate its lifeguarded section. Also, don't swim when nearby Agawam Lake is being drained. Just...trust us on that one.

Cryder Beach: Cryder's entrance makes it a Hamptons favorite. Walking up the dune, you're flanked by beach roses (Rosa rugosa) on both sides. The short walk soon gives way to a clean and surprisingly wide expanse of ocean and sand.

Coopers Beach: Coopers was rated Dr. Beach's Best Beach in America in 2010, the first beach in NY State to receive the honor. As per Dr. Beach's rules, once a beach is ranked No. 1, it is no longer eligible to grace his annual Top 10 Beaches list. But, with its wide expanse of sand, family-friendly beach pavilion, and multitude of events held throughout the summer (including concerts and drive-in movie Mondays), Coopers would still trump the competition. By far the largest beach in Southampton Village, Coopers is also the only beach in the village that allows non-residents to purchase day permits.

Halsey Neck Beach: A popular spot to take photos, since it doesn't get as crowded as the larger beaches.

Road D: Though this is the only beach in the Village that does not require a permit to park, it's located far enough west along Meadow Lane that it doesn't get as crowded as you'd expect.

Road G: This is a known surfing spot, due to both the break and the ease of transporting your board onto the sand via car.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN

HAMPTON BAYS

Tiana Beach: Often overshadowed by the much larger Ponquogue Beach, but it boasts beautiful, un-crowded sands.

Ponquogue Beach: This beach is conveniently right over the Ponquogue Bridge and is the only Southampton Town beach with a full concession stand, rather than a food truck.

Mermaid Lane: It's right next to the Hampton Ocean Resort. Might also be the best place to find a mythical creature, if you believe in that sort of thing.

Road H: It's surrounded by great dining options, including Hampton Lady Beach Bar and Oaklands Restaurant.

Road I: Quiet beach located between the crowds at Ponquogue Beach and the crowds at the restaurants neat Road I.

Road K: It's a great spot for surfing and avoiding the crowds.

EAST QUOGUE

Triton Lane: Great little beach if peace and quiet are preferred over amenities.

Water Mill

Flying Point Beach: Because this beach does not permit daily passes, it doesn't get as overcrowded as others in the area.

The Cut: A favorite of locals, this beach has no booth and therefore is only available to those who have seasonal passes. It also has very few parking spots, so you may be better off on a bike if you're close. Mecox Bay cuts into the ocean here, providing a fun area for kids to get wet and play safely.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

West Scott Cameron Beach: Only residents may park at this beach, but Mecox Beach is close by where nonresidents can park with seasonal permits or day passes.

Mecox Beach: Mecox is the only beach in Bridgehampton that welcomes tourists.

Sagaponack

Sagg Main Beach: Every other week or so during the summer on Monday nights scores gather for drumming on the beach. Sagg Main has beautiful views of Sagg Pond to one side and the ocean to the other. Also the site of the Dan's Kite Fly and the post-Labor Day locals party Mimosa Monday.

WESTHAMPTON DUNES

Pike's Beach: This is the most westerly Southampton Town beach. Town residents and summer visitors alike on the west side of the Shinnecock Canal may enjoy this oceanfront beach and enjoy views of Moriches Bay on the other side of Dune Road.

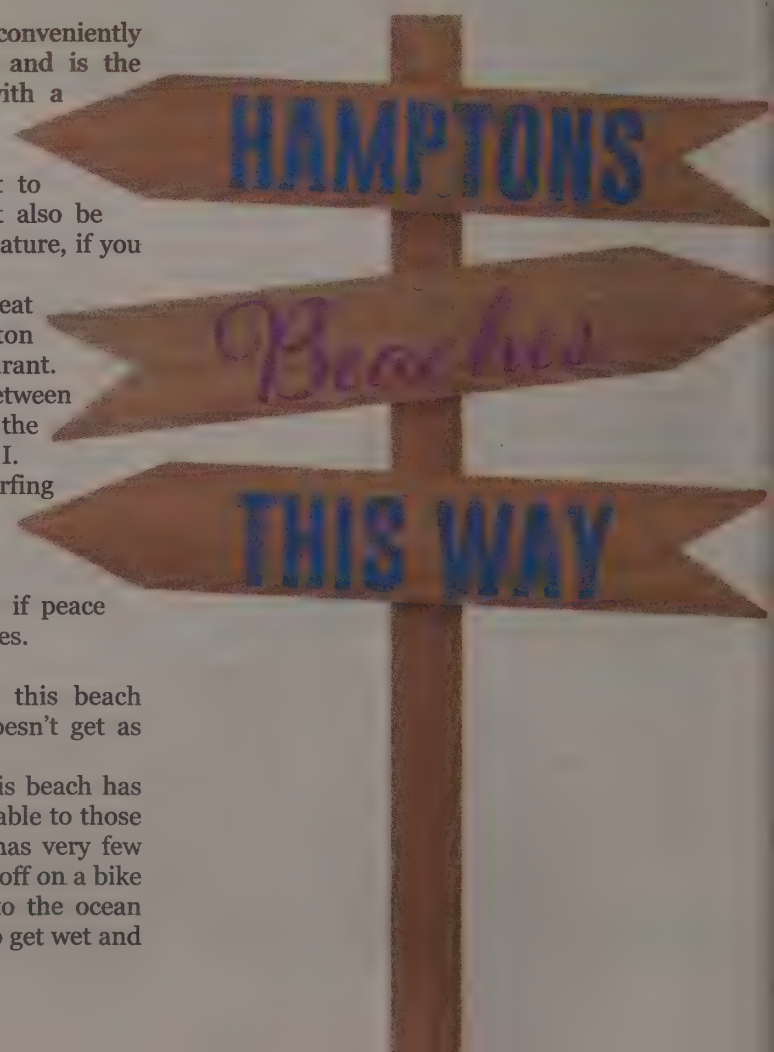
Noyac

Foster Memorial Beach (Bay): Long Beach is a great spot to bike to and a great alternative to ocean beaches. Enjoy flat water that's also warmer than the ocean.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE

Rogers Beach: This is the main reason to get a WHB permit. It's got a large pavilion with snacks and comfort station and a wide expanse of beautiful sands and lifeguarded waters.

Lashley Beach: What it lacks in concessions, it makes up for with its peaceful seclusion. It's long been a favorite of locals due to a small jetty to the east.



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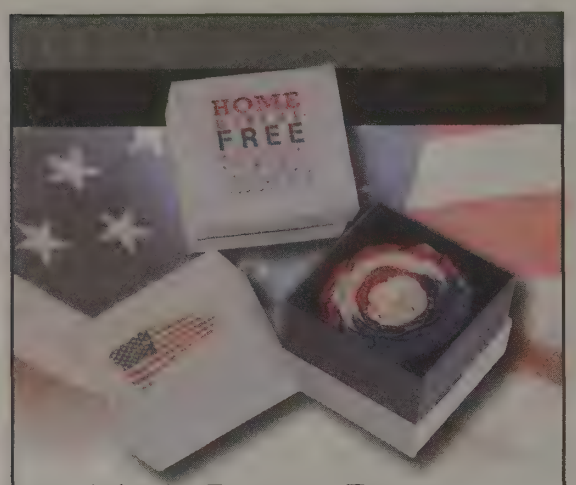

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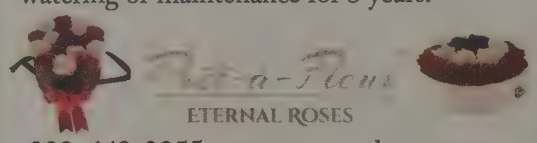

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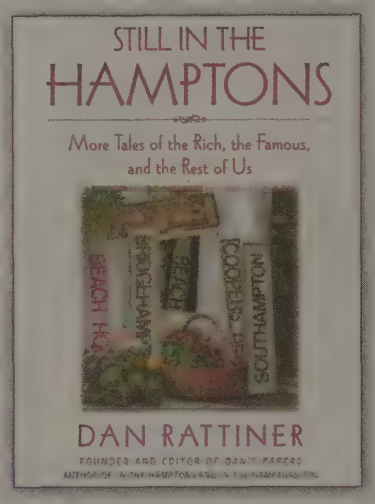

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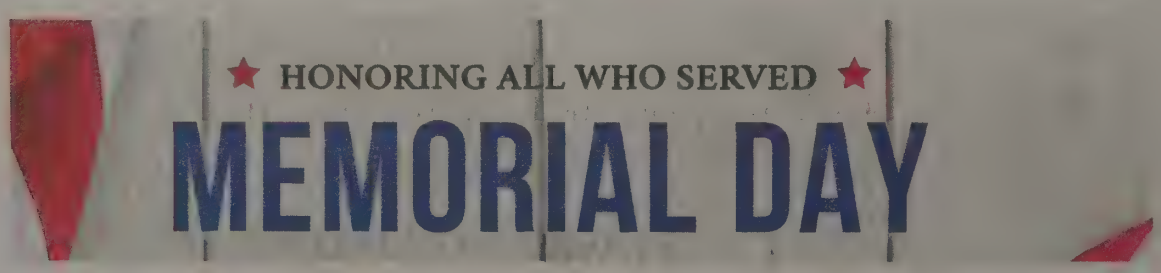

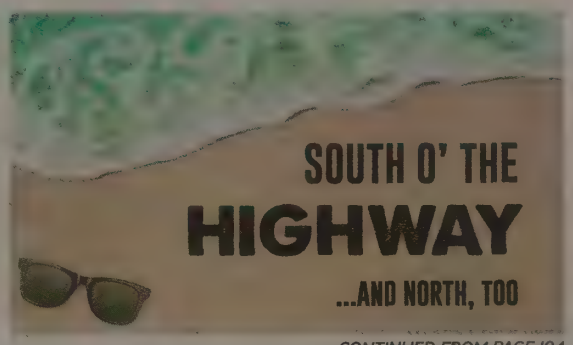

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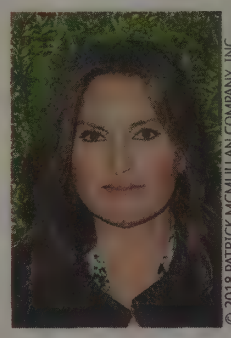
based singers—**Tyler Belo**, **Matthew Boyd**, **Jessie Pressman**, **Hadley Rouse** and **Eric Sorrels**—with a guest performance by Broadway veteran **Bart Shatto**. "Pintauro is a highly regarded playwright nationally, and beloved by the East End community for his contributions to the artistic life here," says Parrish Art Museum Director **Terrie Sultan**.



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MARISKA HARGITAY

East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** will speak at the Paley Center for Media in Beverly Hills, California on June 4. The longtime *Law & Order: SVU* star will be joined by **Dick Wolf**, the show's creator and executive producer, for a discussion of the long-running series. Hargitay will be honored with the Crystal Nymph Award at the 58th Annual Monte-Carlo Television Festival which takes place June 16-20. The Emmy and Golden Globe-winning actress will receive the award at the fest's opening ceremony on June 15. The Crystal Nymph, created in 2013, is awarded to a television actor "whose acting career has made an outstanding contribution to the television world."

Mark Epstein launches his new book, *Mark Epstein Designs*, on Sunday, May 27 from 5-7 p.m. at Sylvester & Co. in Sag Harbor.

Southampton's **Brooke Shields** will appear at the 25th annual Women's Forum at the Golden Nugget Atlantic City in New Jersey on June 7. The model, actress and author will discuss her career and personal life. The Women's Forum supports Greater Atlantic City Charities, which has raised more than $2 million for local organizations in the Atlantic City area.

Tickets are on sale now for All Against Abuse, a fundraiser designed to raise awareness and funding for domestic violence services on the East End, which will take place June 9 at the Muses in Southampton. Over the past two decades, All Against Abuse has raised more than $2.5 million in support of The Retreat's mission to provide safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and to break the cycle of family violence. This year's honorees are Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar** and **Robin Hommel-Tenenbaum**, and the event will feature author and national advocate **Leslie Morgan Steiner**.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 136

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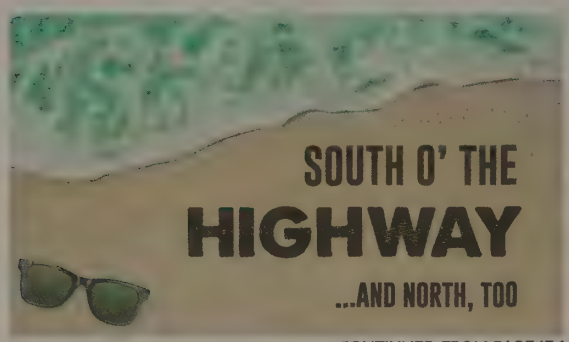

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CHRISTIE BRINKLEY

South Fork supermodel **Christie Brinkley** and her daughters, **Alexa Ray Joel** and **Sailor Brinkley Cook**, recently discussed self-image struggles with *Parade* magazine. Said Joel, "Women can't win. You get body shamed if you're curvy or too fat or too skinny." On helping girls cope with these challenges, Brinkley added, "Try to compliment your kids about their achievements, not their looks...I've consistently pointed out how important it is to focus on being kind to others—the rest doesn't matter."

Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** continues to expand her business portfolio. Already head of a fashion brand, Dear Drew, and a makeup line, Flower Beauty, the actress has partnered with Crocs for her own line of affordable footwear. Said Barrymore in a statement: "I think the designs we came up with are extremely fun and wearable, which makes them perfect for moms and kids. There's a great sophistication to the color tones we used, but also this inspired playfulness."

Mickey Drexler, chairman and former CEO of J.Crew, has found a buyer for his Wainscott home. The property includes a 3,500-square-foot house and private beach on 2.3 acres. It was originally listed in 2014 for $26.5 million, and reportedly sold for just under $15 million.

Thuyen Nguyen is constantly in motion! The facialist-to-the-stars and East Hampton resident might be found in Los Angeles prepping **Katy Perry**'s skin for the Grammys or in Malibu making **Cindy Crawford** even more beautiful at home. Then he's back in New York running from one Upper East Side hotel to another to get **Uma Thurman**'s, and a long list of other celebrities' faces, in perfect shape before the Met Ball. This past weekend, however, he outdid himself, flying to London for the royal wedding. **Amal Clooney** needed Nguyen to dazzle everyone in Windsor. But first, she invited him for tea and cake at Aberlash House, the Clooneys' riverside residence. Nguyen calls her "happy place."

The Bridge School, the leading nonprofit organization dedicated to educating children with severe speech and physical impairments, will host an intimate fundraising event called the Heart of Gold Gala on Saturday, July 14. Music legend **Neil Young** will take to the stage for a live performance to raise awareness and funds for The Bridge School, which he co-founded and has supported for more than 30 years. "In addition to being a music icon," said **Dr. Vicki Casella**, executive director of The Bridge School, "Young's legacy will include The Bridge School. With his strong support, The Bridge School has enabled children around the world to be active participants in their society by providing access to education and communication and empowered a global network of research and development in alternative and augmentative communication that we look forward to celebrating and expanding upon with the Heart of Gold Gala."

Blackmore's Night, headed by Rock and Roll Hall Of Famer and Port Jefferson resident **Ritchie Blackmore** (Deep Purple, Rainbow) and singer/songwriter/multi-instrumentalist **Candice Night**, will deliver their brand of rock 'n' roll on July 22 at The Paramount in Huntington. Their blend of acoustic/electric Renaissance-styled music has earned the band several gold records over their 20-year history. Blackmore's Night recently released a 2-disc CD celebrating their 20th anniversary—*To The Moon And Back*.

We regret to inform you that fanny packs are back...still. Southampton's **Tory Burch** is calling her recent design the Miller Belt Bag.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 142

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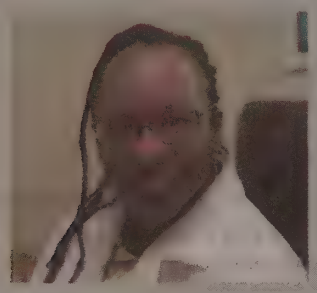

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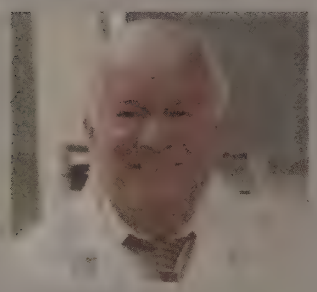

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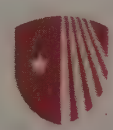

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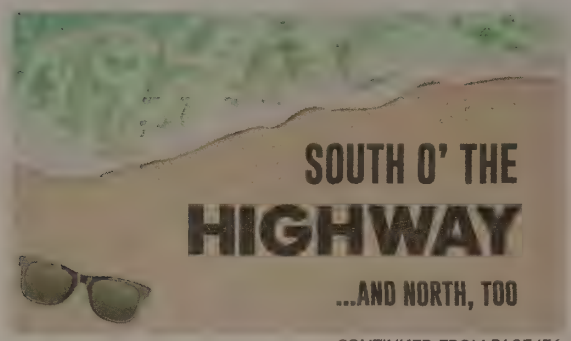

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ROBERT DE NIRO

Montauk's **Robert De Niro** will receive the Brass Ring Award for his philanthropy at the Carousel of Hope Ball's 40th anniversary gala on October 6 at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills. Past recipients of the honor, which symbolizes finding the cure for childhood diabetes, include Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton**, **Frank Sinatra**, **Stevie Wonder**, and **Halle Berry**. The biennial event, hosted by **Barbara Davis**, benefits the Barbara Davis Center for Diabetes, created after Davis's daughter, Dana, was diagnosed at age 7.

WordHampton Public Relations Inc. Account Executive **Ashley Fresa** was honored with the Rising Star Award from the Public Relations Professionals of Long Island at their awards dinner on May 9, at the Westbury Manor in Westbury.

This year's Chita Rivera Awards, held on May 20 in New York, honored **Hal Prince**, **John Kander** and **Carmen DeLavallade**. The event's producer, Southampton's **Patricia Watt**, will be working closer to home with *Let's Misbehave, the Music and Life of Cole Porter*, featuring **Klea Blackhurst**, **Anna Bergman**, **Lee Roy Reams** and **KT Sullivan**, at Guild Hall in East Hampton on July 2.

Foodie bites: Let the sun shine in and meet Sonoma County winemakers **Alan Campbell** and **Craig Strehlow** at Bistro Été in Water Mill on Sunday, June 3 during a special wine pairing dinner. Speaking of Bistro Été, noted foodie and Bridgehamptonite, designer **Maria Scotto**, dined there last Sunday evening. Sure, the newly engaged-to-be-married actress **Lea Michele**, best known for *Glee*, ate at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton two weeks ago. But the true harbinger of the summer season, Bridgehampton's award-winning director and actor **Bob Balaban**, was seen checking out his groceries at the King Kullen in Bridgehampton over the weekend. Sightings of **Tyrone Power Jr.** have been reported all over Southampton eateries this week. **Justin Schwartz** from Noah's on the Road food trucks says, that for his new place, MattiTaco in Mattituck, he's having a custom Mexican pull cart made for parties that require a smaller food set-up. *Fiesta*! Many East Enders fondly remember **Chef Mark Strausman**'s work at the '80s summer pop-up Sapore di Mare in Wainscott. Strausman has come out with a cookbook titled *The Fred's at Barney's New York Cookbook*, about his longtime stint as the executive chef for iconic department store Barney's. Strausman was inspired by his European training to be "local and seasonal" back in the day, and this cookbook tells that delicious tale. See one of Strausman's seafood recipes on *DansPapers.com*.

Congrats to former *Dan's Papers* editor **Valerie San Filippo** upon her receipt of the inaugural Miskatonic Scholarship for horror writers, founded to help a horror writer to attend the Odyssey Writing Workshop, the acclaimed, six-week residential writers training program in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Overheard at Pierre's in Bridgehampton last Tuesday: "When I was on a spiritual journey in Machu Picchu, six years ago, it was AMAZING! At 45 I went back to school. It's Chinese medicine. It's Chinese. I do sports medicine acupuncture."

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com

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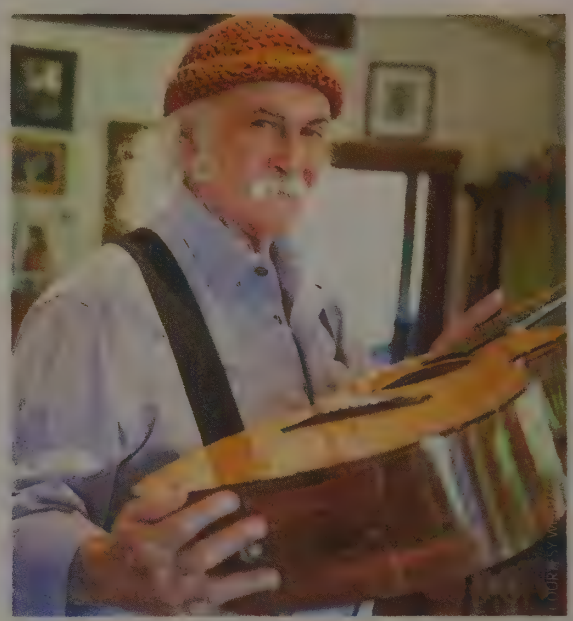
David Crosby Rocks Westhampton Beach June 9

Any musical career that lasts more than 50 years is going to have its share of highs and lows. But very few musicians have seen the stratospheric highs and catastrophic lows that David Crosby has seen in his career, which began when he joined the Byrds in 1964 and which reached the highest pinnacle of success during his years with Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (CSN&Y) in the '70s and '80s. Crosby has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame twice, along with the other members of those two bands. Along the way, a long-term addiction to drugs almost killed him, personality clashes led to his ongoing estrangement from numerous musical partners, and at several points he even served time in prison for drug and weapons offences.

That's why it's all the more surprising that now, at the age of 76, Crosby can still sing with the voice of an angel, can still play guitar with great fluidity, and is in the midst of a creative rejuvenation that shows no sign of letting up. David Crosby stops at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on June 9 to give the East End a chance to hear this rock legend and survivor in person. He'll be joined by his current touring group, which he calls the Sky Trails Band.

"I've got an amazing band," says Crosby. "We'll do stuff from *Sky Trails* (Crosby's latest release), plus Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young stuff and other solo stuff." Audiences will doubtless be most familiar with their CSN&Y favorites, which might include such Crosby-penned classics as "Wooden Ships" and "Long Time Gone," but will surely find themselves drawn in by Crosby's more recent work as well.



THE CROZ: HE'S NOT YOUNG, BUT HE'S STILL A "NASH"IONAL TREASURE.

"I think these last three records speak for me better than any I've done since *If I Could Only Remember My Name*," says Crosby, referring to his first solo record, released in 1971. "My music's going in the direction I want." *Sky Trails* features Crosby's unmistakable, pure voice on a collection of mostly original songs, treated with subtle but sophisticated arrangements and productions. The record was produced by James Raymond, who also plays keyboards in Crosby's touring band. In a twist that seems only fitting, given the complications of Crosby's personal life, Raymond is actually Crosby's son—a son Crosby never knew until he was in his 50s.

"James was born in 1962, and his mom put him up for adoption," says Crosby. "When he got married he decided to find out who his biological father was. That was about 20 years ago, and we've been writing music together ever since we met." Crosby credits Raymond, who has a background in film scoring, for the deft arrangements on *Sky Trails*. He singles out the song "Curved Air"—a gorgeously snaky number on the new record—for special attention. "James played that flamenco guitar line on a keyboard," he says, chuckling at the thought. "Nobody can figure out how he got it to sound so good!"

Another gorgeous song on the new release is "Before Tomorrow Falls on Love," which Crosby co-wrote with Michael McDonald, who appears on the recording. The lyrics seem like a comment on the nature of a late-in-life burst of creative energy—a phenomenon Crosby knows something about.

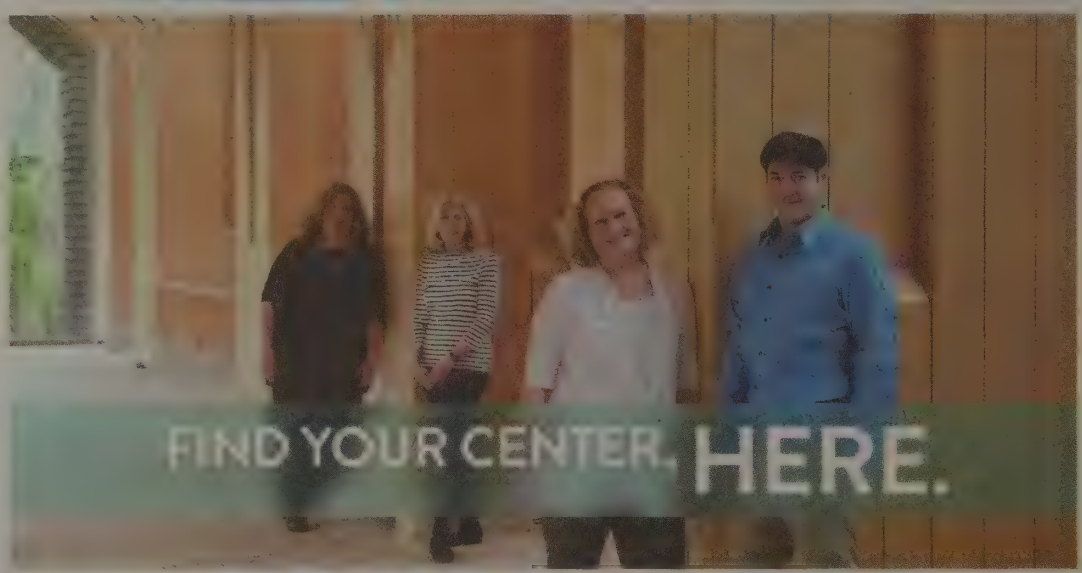
Crosby has been a Californian from birth, but he's no stranger to the East End. You might even say that the East End had a hand in the formation of Crosby's biggest success. Back in the '60s, Sag Harbor had become a kind of nexus for folk rockers, and it was in Sag Harbor that Crosby, Stills and Nash first sprang to life. "We rented an A-frame in Sag Harbor for a couple of months and rehearsed and tried out bass players," Crosby recalls. "John Sebastian came out to visit," he adds.

So welcome back, David Crosby.

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

David Crosby plays WHBPAC on Saturday, June 9 at 8 p.m. At press time, tickets remained available $96-$161 at whbpac.org and 631-288-1500.

JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS



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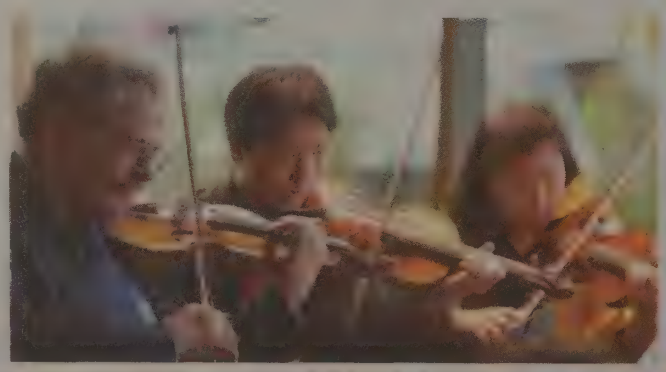

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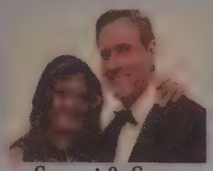
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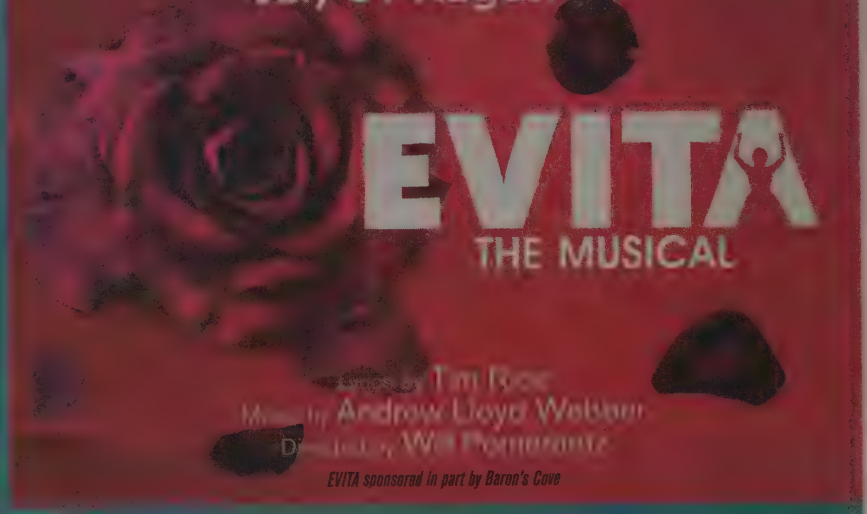

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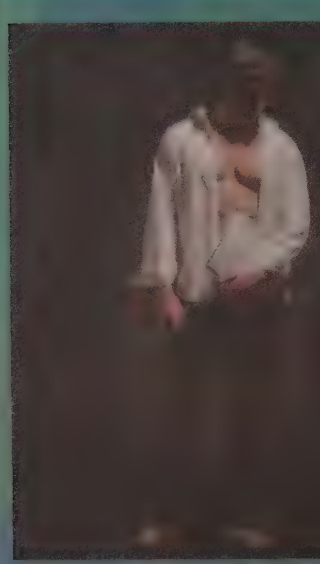

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Arts & Entertainment

Bay Street Season Opens with a Hollywood Witch Hunt

Bay Street Theater's 2018 Mainstage Season kicks off with the world premiere of *Fellow Travelers*, a new play written by Jack Canfora and directed by Michael Wilson, on Tuesday, May 29. The production runs through June 17 with evening performances Tuesday through Sunday and matinées on Sunday and Wednesday.

Fellow Travelers takes place during the notorious Hollywood blacklist period of the 1940s and '50s, when the United States government was targeting screenwriters, actors and directors suspected of having ties to the Communist Party USA and ordering them to rat out current and former party members. During this time, the term "fellow travelers" was used to insult left-wing Americans who were not Communists themselves, but who sympathized with the party's ideals. In the context of Canfora's play, it also describes the journey that the three main characters take together.

Inspired by a documentary that focused on the relationship between revered playwright Arthur Miller and renowned director Elia Kazan, Canfora realized how well their story could translate to the stage. He included American icon Marilyn Monroe, Miller's wife, in his theatrical adaption, because he believes that without her "at the heart of the relationship, the story would be incomplete and false."

The men's friendship was famously wounded as a result of Kazan's coerced testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), which ended the careers of several of his colleagues. The Communist witch hunt motivated Miller to write about the Salem witch trials in *The Crucible*, prompting the HUAC to subpoena him to appear before the committee. Monroe attended the hearing with him, despite the risk of being labeled a sympathizer and blacklisted herself. When Miller refused to name names, he was found guilty of contempt of Congress, but the conviction was later overturned by a court of appeals.

THE CAST OF "FELLOW TRAVELLERS," ONSTAGE AT BAY STREET THEATER MAY 29

Canfora researched the Hollywood blacklist and the lives of these three artists, studying the records of what they said and how they said it to pen dialogue for their *Fellow Travelers* counterparts. Although most of the dialogue in the play is original, Canfora says that he aimed to "tell their story as truthfully and honestly as I can," with no forced lesson to be learned by the end of the play, adding, "I'm not into prescriptive art." He put great effort into making the plot accessible to all viewers, but he says that, as with any work of historical fiction, "the more the audience knows about the history, the better."

Fellow Travelers is Canfora's fourth produced play, following *Jericho*, *Poetic License* and *Place Setting*. *Jericho* received a highly lauded Off-Broadway run and was a *New York Times* "Critics' Pick," described as "painfully significant" and "a smart, hard-hitting drama filled with biting wit." *Poetic License* was hailed as a "smart, unsettling drama" by the *Times*, and *Place Setting* was nominated for Best Play for 2007 by *The Newark Star Ledger*.

Director Michael Wilson returns to Bay Street Theater, where he directed the musical *Grey Gardens* in 2015. He has also directed numerous Broadway plays, including *The Trip to Bountiful*, *The Best Man*, *Dividing the Estate* and *Enchanted April*.

The *Fellow Travelers* cast includes Wayne Alan Wilcox as Arthur Miller, Vince Nappo as Elia Kazan and Rachel Spencer Hewitt as Marilyn Monroe. Wilcox may be best known for his role as Marty in the television show *Gilmore Girls*, but he's no stranger to theater. He's performed on Broadway in *Coram Boy*, *The Normal Heart*, *Chaplin* and *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. Nappo has starred in the national tour of *Million Dollar Quartet*, several off-Broadway productions, and *Shades of Blue* with Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez. Hewitt's credits include Shakespeare's *King Charles III* on Broadway and the film *Return to the Hiding Place*.

Fellow Travelers runs May 29-June 19 at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, with a "pay what you can" performance on opening night. The theater also offers an LGBTQ social after the June 10 matinée and "Talkback Tuesdays" with members of the cast on Tuesdays, June 5 and June 12, after the performances. To purchase tickets, visit baystreet.org or call the box office at 631-725-9500.

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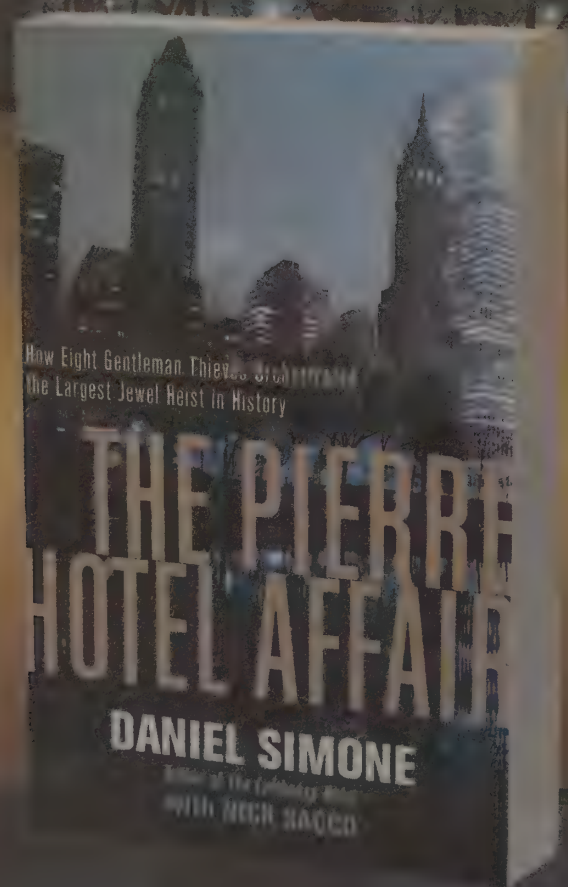

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When Life Gives You Lemonade, "Go Ask Ali" for Advice

Ali Wentworth's book, *Go Ask Ali: Half-Baked Advice (and Free Lemonade)*, begins with a list of everything Wentworth is not. "I am not a truthsayer, therapist, or advice columnist. I'm not even particularly sage." She follows up on this promise with personal anecdotes and advice, never coming across as preachy or as a know-it-all. Instead, Wentworth's writing is refreshing, casual, as if you're having a conversation with a girlfriend. And she's funny—very funny, in fact. But the topics she approaches come from honesty and not everything she discusses is pretty. But it's representative of life as a woman, a friend, mother and wife.

Many young woman deal with a constant influx of engagement announcements and baby pictures from friends while remaining single and working on a career. This is what the first chapter in Wentworth's book discusses, and it will make any young woman in that situation feel much better. Wentworth begins with Liz who is having a meltdown as she realizes, on the day of her wedding, that she's not with the right man. But she goes through with it anyway for all the wrong reasons. Liz ends up getting divorced. The rest of the chapter, "Gutting to the Chapel," is filled with horror stories of women who ignored their gut. This is something Wentworth addresses throughout the book. When you ignore an instinct, the consequences are usually negative. Hearing this through Wentworth's witty, fast-paced conversational writing style makes these situations easy to read and to identify with. Even to laugh at, despite the tragic quality they possess.

There's a campy quality to the writing. This seems to be Wentworth's comedy style, and it works, even if not as well as it does on camera. This is particularly true for the advice section of the book. Wentworth shines when telling stories, giving her own interpretation of the events throughout with perfect comedic timing. But certain parts, specifically toward the end of the chapters, seem unnecessary and can take you out of the book for a moment. In the chapter, "There was once a man who flew to Nantucket," Wentworth ends on "DON'T FLY!!!" This was an emotional chapter, which anyone who has flown with even a small amount of turbulence will understand. But the end felt forced, as if Wentworth needed to end on a "funny" note instead of letting the writing that came before speak for itself.

Go Ask Ali is a quick read. It's funny and light, and you can make it through in one enjoyable trip to the beach. But the continuity isn't completely there, which becomes clear when reading it in one sitting. Yes, Wentworth's tone is similar in all of the pieces and they all center on what she has learned in her life, but a reader might like to feel all of the pieces build to something more cohesive when put together. Each piece is, however, enjoyable, and each has its own merit. It's refreshing to be able to look at topics without a political agenda. Wentworth lets her readers know this is not the purpose of her collection in the introduction. Her voice is clear and distinct, and she talks candidly about every aspect of her life (while leaving out or changing names). In a disclaimer, Wentworth states that some of her writing is fact and some is fiction. But you wouldn't know it when reading the book. It all feels very real and honest, sometimes brutally so. Overall, this is an important book to read for women of all ages because we all need a good laugh.

BY SARAH STOSS

To read more about the steamy aspects of Go Ask Ali: Half-Baked Advice (and Free Lemonade), *visit DansPapers.com. The book is available now at your local bookstore.*

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Preston House Is the Right Place at the Right Time

CHEF MATTY BOUDREAU UNITES CLASSIC AND CONTEMPORARY IN THE PRESTON HOUSE KITCHEN

Exactly where the past ends and the future begins is one of those philosophical questions best pondered over a few cocktails. And Riverhead, a town perched as much at the crossroads of yesterday and tomorrow as at the nexus of the North Fork and the Hamptons, provides the perfect setting now that the Petrocelli family decided to save the historic downtown home of Henry Preston from ruin and transform it into the Preston House & Hotel.

The 20-room city-chic boutique hotel now rises four luxurious stories over Main Street, while in front, the house that belonged to Preston—a Civil War veteran and the first salaried sheriff of Suffolk County—has been restored and reimagined as a fine-dining locale that, mere months into its maiden voyage, has earned a place among the must-stops along the East End culinary trail.

At the cozy bar settled beneath the watchful gaze of Mr. Preston himself, those aforementioned cocktails are crafted with an alchemist's care. The Henry puts a new spin on the Old Fashioned with the dark fruit of blackberry combined with zesty lemon, while the Backyard Bee—an elixir of rum, amaro, apple, honey and lemon—sweetly captures that moment of spring turning to summer. Your send-a-postcard-home-to-mama moment comes with the Mi Casa Es Su Casa, a smoky concoction of tequila, mezcal, grapefruit, jalapeno and chocolate that's going to have members of the margarita union reconsidering their membership.

As hard as it may be to walk away from the bar—a couple sipping gingery mules said they were going to see if the two end seats were available for summer rental—the effort is rewarded. Chef Matty Boudreau—who has had memorable stints on the East End with Locavore, Vine Street Café and Baron's Cove—has created a menu that embraces the classic-fused-with-contemporary vibe from start to finish.

Just one bite of the #1 Big Eye Tuna Tartar and you know you're in the hands of a chef who's having fun, with this take on the classic finding a vibrancy in the citrus and whipped avocado. A Catapano Goat Cheese Tart showcases the local dairy's standout offering to perfection, creamy and slightly tangy against the buttery puff pastry. The Seared Port Judith Calamari is

SOME GORGEOUSLY PLATED BASS AT THE PRESTON HOUSE

a refreshing reminder that squid is often best when not fried, and can truly shine when paired with surprising partners like watermelon radishes, fat green olives and pepper jelly.

Then there's the bacon. The Pit Masters Bacon. The kind of dish that in earlier times might have inspired men to write folk songs, slices of house-cured pork belly served atop a tomato, mustard seed jam. That pit master is, of course, Boudreau himself, a nationally renowned BBQer. One evening, a gentleman was overheard pondering the plausibility of celebrating his birthday by being coated in the bacon's salt-and-sugar cure himself. Don't judge until you've tried it (the bacon, not the erstwhile spa treatment) for yourself.

Boudreau's porcine passions carry beyond the first course, happily. "Today's Braise," a rotating entrée that on a recent night was a savory pulled pork atop fluffy couscous, competed for a table of five's carnivorous affections with a bowl of the Bombolotti Veal & Pork Bolognese. The rich meats and heirloom cherry tomatoes, the Parmigiano Reggiano and Calabrian chilies, the perfectly *al dente* pasta...it all inspires an involuntary close-your-eyes-and-go-mmmmmm response that would make an Italian grandma proud.

Another revelation is the Organic Roasted Chicken, not the safety net dish that many restaurants offer but rather a juicy, flavorful preparation elevated with the fruity pop of grilled apricot. The accompanying spicy rabe is a standout for its surprising mellow kick, eschewing the bitter bite that has come to sully broccoli rabe's apparently good name. And be forewarned—a group of diners were seen battling with crossed forks for the last bits of local cheddar grits on the plate.

In these East End environs where shellfish reign, if a restaurant can be judged on its scallop and lobster alone—and there's a school of thought that supports this idea—then Preston House could well be the one by which all others come to be judged. Served with creamed morels, watercress, crispy potatoes and a tarragon velouté that together play the perfect supporting cast to the Shinnecock Sea Scallops and their delicate touch of caramelization. Lobster, which has become locally ubiquitous in "roll" form to the point of complacency, arrives with an artist's touch in the Lobster Fricasse—tender meat arranged with morels, fingerling potatoes, asparagus, peppers and a pea purée that's altogether at once earthy and ethereal, farm-to-table with dock on the dish.

The wisdom about to be bestowed came from a grandmother who knew her sweets: there's always room for dessert. The standout here is the densely decadent Basque Burnt cheesecake, which Boudreau discovered on a trip to San Sebastian, Spain, and will surely have guests checking flights to see what other delights await in that city. A rhubarb and strawberry cobbler treads and hits just the right sweet-tart balance and gets an East End spin with a splash of...what else?...rosé, and beignets—miniaturized versions of the doughy New Orleans treat, with a side of homemade Nutella-inspired spread—come served in a paper bag, so you can take a little bit of the Preston House with you. Of course, you'll be back, just like the birthday party crowd on a late-May night overheard making plans for their return visit before the last morsels of cake and decadent dough were popped and final toasts raised. What a perfect ending, planning the future before the present has given way to the past.

The Preston House and Hotel is located at 428 East Main St., Riverhead, 631-775-1500, theprestonhouseandhotel.com

Food & Drink

Strike Gold, Peconic Gold, at Dan's Rosé Soirée May 27!

What's the owner of Peconic Gold Oysters, farmer Matthew Ketcham's, favorite local dish? He says, "I love the Peconic Gold Friskafella that the Frisky Oyster in Greenport prepares. It's scrumptious!" Meet Ketcham at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** and try his oysters for yourself. You may well find a favorite dish of your own among the many on offer from East End and New York restaurants.

Where are you from originally?
I'm from Patchogue, and went to school at the University of Rhode Island where I studied aquaculture and fisheries technology. While in Rhode Island I worked on commercial fishing and party boats. Eventually I returned to Long Island and served as captain on the *Prime Time 3* out of Orient Point, where I learned even more about the water and running boats.

What has inspired your career the most?
All the moments of near disaster and hardships that I've overcome in order to keep doing what I do today and to survive in the tumultuous business of oyster aquaculture.

What's your earliest food memory?
My mom using fresh ingredients from the garden and making wonderful, nutritious meals for my family.

How does living on the East End inform your work?
I communicate with chefs, people in the wine industry and other oyster farmers, in order to find ways to cater to people's preferences and extend our product's reach.

On the oyster farm, it's a rigorous process of trial and error as we learn how to better utilize our equipment to make the best use of our lease. The weather controls our plans and we're constantly forced to adapt to it. We've had some close calls scalloping in the heart of winter amongst the cold, cold ice!

Which Long Island wines are you drinking?
Paumanok Vineyards, Lenz Winery and Bedell Cellars are some of my favorites.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?
Fresh fish, shellfish, vegetables and fruits on the plate.

Winemaker Miguel Martin Offers Words of Wisdom

PALMER
VINEYARDS

We've made it easy for you to take Palmer Vineyards Winemaker Miguel Martin's advice: "Don't rush. Take your time to enjoy a glass of wine made on Long Island. Try to meet the winemakers, vineyard managers and hospitality people who share a passion for the wines of this region." You can meet Martin and a host of other wine producers at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center. Of course there will also be oodles of food. Martin hails from Spain where he learned to appreciate wine, wine pairings and living the good life. As he says, "I can't think of a better way to spend an afternoon by the beach than sipping rosé with friends and family."

What's your earliest wine-related memory?
Spending time with my father tasting wine. My father was my biggest influence—he was truly a wine aficionado with passion for wine.

When did you begin to truly appreciate wine?
I fell in love with wine when I was 15-years-old and decided to make this my career.

How does living on the East End inform your winemaking?
Long Island is a unique place to make delicious, well-balanced wines—perfect for pairing with our coastal food.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of winemakers?
Be curious and take chances. I constantly taste wine, as this is part of my job. I spend a lot of time (money too) buying and tasting wines from all over the world.

What's your favorite wine to take on an East End picnic?
A bottle of sauvignon blanc or albarino, with some fresh seafood.

How do you like to spend your "off time" on the East End in summer?
I share a bottle of wine with my family around the dinner table. Gardening and taking care of my vegetable patch.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?
Explore and visit our wineries. Think outside the box and try our delicious wines. Long Island is truly a world wine destination for serious wine aficionados. [We produce] well-balanced and aromatic wines that perfectly pair with our local foods: oyster, scallops, duck, etc.

What's the best quote you've heard about wine?
Wine is sunlight held together by water.
—Galileo Galilee

What would you say to toast to summer 2018?
Salud!

Chef Paul Hodges: Fresh from Hampton Bays Waters

You'll want to meet Chef Paul Hodges from the Canal Café in Hampton Bays at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center, and not just to sample his delicious food. An avid fisherman, Hodges has a lot of good advice to offer on how to prepare local seafood. He and his brother, Parker Hodges, honed some their skills at Ina Garten's original Barefoot Contessa shop, which was located on East Hampton's Newtown Lane. Paul is delighted to celebrate the summer season with its great seafood and produce, but stresses that the hot Hamptons dining scene "continues way into the fall—our best season is the fall—and we have a great group of people working here."

Where are you from?
I'm originally from Nicaragua, moving to the States at the age of 15.

What's your earliest food memory?
Watching my grandmother make tamales—my grandmother was a great cook.

What's the most dangerous dining scenario you've ever experienced?
Eating rice and beans behind a mattress during a firefight between the government and rebels in Nicaragua.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?
A Nicaraguan delicacy called mondongo—it's a tripe stew.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking?
I love to fish in our waters. Our abundance of seafood lets me create great, innovative dishes.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?
Sangria.

Who has inspired your career the most?
My brother.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make on one of your menu items?
American cheese on seared tuna.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?
Keep your creativity alive, don't be afraid to experiment.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?
All the different restaurants [coming together] and meeting other chefs.

Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche is Sunday, May 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. GA tickets are $140. VIP tickets are $190 and include access to the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party Presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at RoseHamptons.com. For more information about all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

Shock: A Dream in Ice Cream

Elyse Richman, owner of Shock Ice Cream on Main Street in Westhampton Beach and inventor of their famous Carnival Cone, says she's "looking forward to being a part of Rosé Soirée for the first time." She feels that "owning an independent ice cream parlor has allowed me to be as creative as I can be." This year's **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche is Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center. There you can sample food from many local and New York restaurants paired with a wide selection of rosés and, of course, some of Richman's ice cream.

Where are you from?
I grew up on Long Island and moved into Manhattan when I was 17.

How does living on the East End inform your culinary work?
Living out in the Hamptons allows you to think clearly and creatively.

What's your earliest food memory?
When we were growing up and we'd go out to eat with the family, we always looked forward to dessert. We never had dessert with dinner, we would always go to an ice cream store, back then it was either Carvel or Friendly's.

What has inspired your career the most?
The ah ha moment was when I took out the cotton candy machine from the back room and put it by the soft serve machine and the idea to combine cotton candy and soft serve was born! The Carnival Cone became an instant hit at Shock Ice Cream.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?
Be creative, try new ideas with old basics, mix it up.

What's your definition of "succulent?"
Something that is tasty, sweet and tart at the same time.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?
Mango smoothie.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining on the East End this summer?
There are so many great restaurants to try. Hopefully we'll see you at Shock Ice Cream for dessert after you dine at your favorite local restaurants. Ice cream, Italian ices, smoothies and sundaes are the "taste of summer" that makes everyone smile.

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

ROSÉ SOIRÉE
PRESENTED BY PORSCHE

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Food & Drink

A Baker's Dozen of New Restaurants to Try This Summer

EMP SUMMER HOUSE OFFERS AN ARRAY OF SERIOUS EAST END EATS.

Where should we go for brunch?" "What do you want to do for dinner?" "Where's a nice place for lunch?"

Happily, on the East End of Long Island, you can never fall short of answers to these eternal questions. On the one hand, you've always got a nice assortment of old standbys that dish out your favorites just the way you remember them. On the other hand, tantalizing newcomers, promising exciting new approaches to local seafood, produce and the rest of summer's bounty.

EMP Summer House has opened for a second season to once again fill the former Moby's space on Pantigo Road with serious foodies. Though the indoor dining room will be slightly more formal than the covered patio and backyard, EMP Summer House offers a more casual dining experience than its mothership, Eleven Madison Park, while taking inspiration from the seaside, drawing on local ingredients such as the über-popular Amagansett Sea Salt. EMP Summer House will offer a seasonal *a la carte* menu featuring plenty of seafood including grilled fish and raw options, pastas, steaks and dishes cooked in their wood-burning oven including: Lobster tempura with Bibb lettuce, pickled radish and chile-lime aioli; Tomato salad with strawberries and almonds; Corn flatbread with parmesan and truffle; Ribeye for two, wood-fired with shallot, parmesan and potato.

Speaking of **Moby's** old space, let's talk about Moby's brand new space for the season. Launched in East Hampton in 2012, the beloved coastal Italian eatery is being revived by partners Lincoln Pilcher, a photographer, surfer and former model and restaurateur Nick Hatsatouris. The two have signed a two-year lease at East Hampton Point. So many fans are now looking forward to great food in this 400-seat restaurant with fantastic views.

Zum Schneider has closed in Montauk, and taking its place is **Sel Rrose**, the offshoot of a popular city eatery of the same name. At this pleasant spot just steps from Montauk Highway, where you once found quantities of bier and wurst, you'll now find a broad selection of craft cocktails and a wide variety of oysters—that is, if the Montauk location follows the model of its Delancey Street progenitor. Right now they're just ramping up. Also expect an enticing selection of small plates. And, yes, for you fellow art nerds, the name Sel Rrose is an homage to Marcel Duchamp's famous female alter ego, Rrose Sélavy ("*Eros, c'est la vie*"). The double R is supposed to be rolled.

Opening up in the scenic Wainscott location previously occupied by Osteria Salina, **Il Mulino New York—Hamptons** is the easternmost outpost of the Il Mulino chain of restaurants. Known for its authentic renditions of Abbruzzese cuisine, Il Mulino New York aims for impeccable service and a fine dining experience. For the Hamptons location, Il Mulino is forecasting a more casual, summery atmosphere.

Meanwhile, over in Sag Harbor, they're awaiting the return of **Tutto il Giorno**. Set to open this summer in the prime Main Street spot until recently occupied by Muse in the Harbor, "Tutto" was actually born in Sag Harbor before it expanded to Southampton and then Tribeca. Expect all of your Southern Italian favorites, but now in a spacious, central location with great windows ideal for—yes—people watching. Tutto will be operating daily *aperitivo* from 4–9 p.m. They will be offering shared plates, wine (red, white, rosé and Prosecco) and a specialty vodka cocktail. And don't forget: Muse lives on in its Montauk location at 41 South Euclid Avenue.

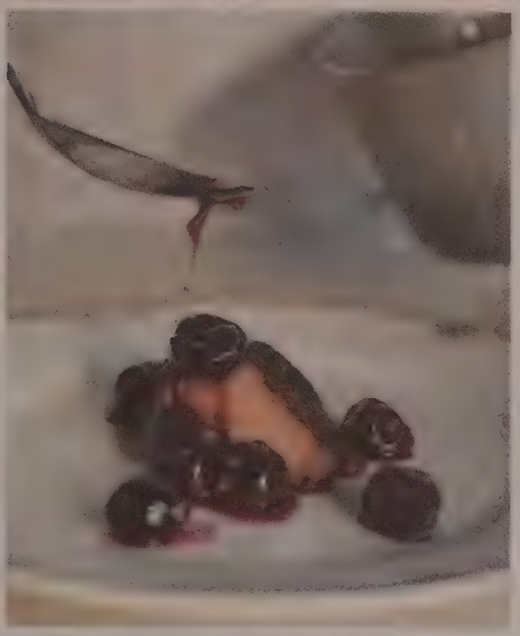
Chef Noah Schwartz has been dazzling diners for years at Noah's in Greenport, and, since January, Schwartz has been overseeing the kitchen at the **Suffolk Theater** in Riverhead. Now you can not only look forward to great entertainment in the restored movie palace, but you can also get your face set for some truly outstanding food: check out the spring vegetable risotto and the baja fish tacos.

And speaking of tacos, Chef Noah's brother Justin Schwartz, who since 2015, has been behind the wheel of Noah's on the Road, a popular food truck offering Noah's-style food at area vineyards and breweries, has also settled into **MattiTaco**, a grab-and-go style taco restaurant in the former Crazy Fork space on the Main Road in—you guessed it—Mattituck. He promises an ever-changing selection of delicious tacos with fresh, locally sourced ingredients.

The Preston House, helmed by Chef Matty Boudreau, boasts a menu inspired by New American cuisine with a focus fresh and local ingredients. The refined yet approachable menu is complemented by a wine program that celebrates the winegrowing regions of the world.

Look for prepared foods straight from Almond's kitchen and Almond's own product line at **L & W Market**. "Think of it as Almond's kitchen being open all day minus the waiters," says chef and co-owner Weiner. Feast your eyes on Almond signature items such as Caesar dressing, au poivre sauce and fermented chili powder as well as rotisserie chicken, marinated vegetables, lobster salad, pre-made sandwiches for the beach, soups, house-made charcuterie and fresh and marinated meats ready for grilling. Coffee and breakfast items will be available every morning; the market will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. You'll find many of the ingredients used at Almond straight from their local sources as well, including fresh vegetables and eggs from Amber Waves Farm, Marilee Foster's farm, Pike Farms and Quail Hill Farm. Plus prepared goods from Carissa's Breads, Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses and Almond chefs Jason Weiner and Jeremy Blutstein's own line, Kimchi Jews, which features kimchi, hot sauces, pickles and more. Additionally, L & W will serve its own line of frozen pastas, pâtés and pastries. These veteran restaurateurs will offer an online app complete with pictures for quick and easy ordering and convenient pick-up...so you can now create a complete Almond meal at home. But maybe you LIKE their waiters...

Culinary personality and newly minted restaurateur Svitlana Flom has a distinct vision for **Maison Vivienne**, located at 136 Main Street in Southampton. She says, "I want Maison Vivienne to be known for its jovial atmosphere of 'Provence meets the Hamptons' and, of course, for our cuisine." Flom adds that she'll strive to create superb, beautifully plated dishes that utilize the bounty of Long Island ingredients. "We'd like to welcome our guests with tiny sweet radishes served with whipped butter and flaky sea salt and freshly baked breads." Expect classics such as Italian panzanella salad reinvented with locally grown, grilled peach halves served with CONTINUED ON PAGE 158



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Food & Drink

NoFo's Nappa on Rosé

Raphael Winery Winemaker Anthony Nappa says that his favorite wine to take on an East End picnic is "rosé, of course." He'll be well supplied at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center. Many local and city restaurants will offer tastings alongside a host of Long Island rosés and international wines.

How does living on the East End inform your winemaking?

Long Island Wine Country is beautiful—there are not many wine regions in the world where you can live on the ocean and make wine. The expression of our wines comes through our land and the sea. While much of our local wine is enjoyed in the summer months—[we're] making wines that are reflective of this place while complementing the season and local cuisine.

When did you begin to truly appreciate wine?

Farming and winemaking traditions are ingrained with my Italian family, culture and cuisine. But while I was backpacking in Europe after high school, I was exposed to a wine, and a drinking, culture that was very different from what I grew up with.

What's special about Long Island wine?

We're the premier cool climate wine region in the U.S. There are many hot wine regions and some cold wine regions, but cool regions sit in the margins—in our case, surrounded by, and at the edge of, the sea!

Cool climate wines have a vibrancy and natural balance, with moderate alcohol, elegant tannins and plenty of bright acidity.

We're able to achieve this in the most natural way without additives or intervention in the wines' chemistry.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of winemakers?

Take your time, learn as much as you can about what makes this place unique and form your own opinions. As the quote goes: If your life's work can be accomplished in your lifetime, you're not thinking big enough.

What is it about rosé that has so captured the imagination here on the East End?

Rosé is a versatile and quaffable summer staple. If we are compared to Provence, I would prefer to say Monaco!

What's an unusual wine-and-food pairing you suggest trying?

Red wine with seafood! There's nothing like just-caught local fish from Southold Fish Market. Our wines are acid-driven and pair perfectly. Not just our whites and rosés, but our medium-bodied low-oaked reds show great! Try an untraditional summer pairing like a slightly chilled red wine and some fresh fish or shellfish.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

Our small farms, fishing, wineries and restaurants together are on the path to creating something unique. A true localized cuisine that's reflective of this place, a symbiotic relationship supporting the whole environment and agriculture system to the table.

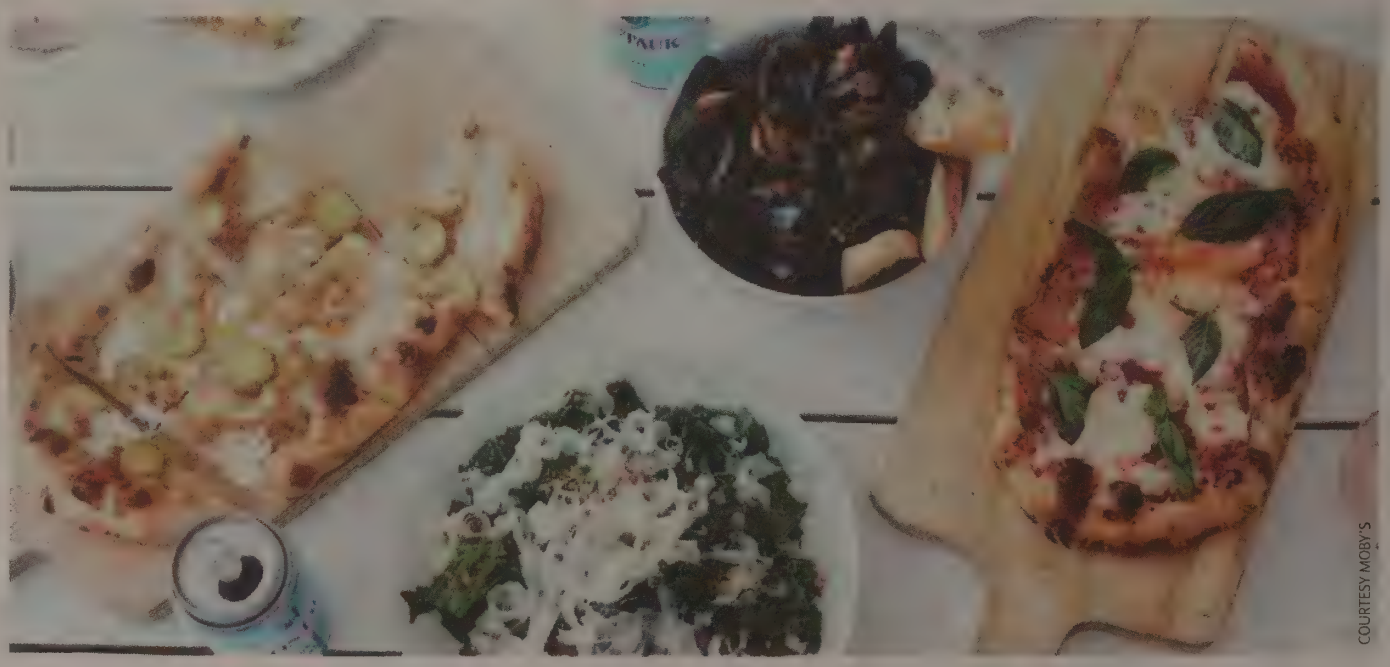
BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche is Sunday, May 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. GA tickets are $140. VIP tickets are $190 and include event entry from 5 to 8 p.m. PLUS access to the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party Presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at RoseHamptons.com. For more information about all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

New Restaurants (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 156)

burrata, cherry tomatoes and tiny basil leaves; fragrant bouillabaisse with black sea bass and seafood; even the venerable Nicoise salad will have an elevated presentation featuring local, fresh tuna.

A Hampton Bays locals' favorite, Orlando's, was recently sold to three young East End entrepreneurs: Diego Bamberger, Robinson Velez and Fabiola Romero. The men have changed the name to **Azao Café** and, while they plan to leave most of the menu untouched, they will be adding some new specialty dishes, including Peruvian dishes such as *lomo saltado*, a sirloin stir-fry.



COURTESY MOBY'S

JUST SOME OF THE COASTAL ITALIAN GOODIES COMING TO MOBY'S IN EAST HAMPTON THIS SUMMER

Beginning July 6, New York City's acclaimed Japanese *omakase* and *kaiseki* restaurant, **Shuko**, will open a unique pop-up dining experience, Shuko Beach, at Highway Restaurant & Bar on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. The pop-up will operate Friday and Saturday evenings through July and, in August, will add Thursday night service. The restaurant will be helmed by two Masa alums, chefs Nick Kim and Jimmy Lau, offering a range of dining experiences—including Chef's Counter, in which guests who reserve one of the three nightly seatings (6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.) at the six-seat Chef's Counter may enjoy Shuko's Sushi Omakase menu ($150 per person) which consists of a Sunomono (vinegar-based) starter course and a 16-piece sushi progression featuring local fish from Long Island and beyond. Reservations will open in June.

The venerable Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina is now known as **Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club & Resort**. What's in store for the resort? Immediately, better food and beverage service led by LDV Hospitality. The property will operate this summer, then close during the winter for a $13 million upgrade to its 107 guestrooms, ballroom, meeting rooms, three restaurants and 35-acre marina and grounds for the 2019 season. Considering how gorgeous the revamped Gurney's Montauk Resort and Seawater Spa looks now, we'll be excited to see the new yacht club next year.

Find many more new eateries on DansPapers.com.

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Noah's on the Road, *Justin Schwartz*
North Fork Bacon & Smokehouse, *Patrick Gaeta*
Rooted Hospitality Group (RUMBA / Cowfish / RHUM), *Erick Jones*
Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More! *Arthur Wolf*
The Preston House & Hotel, *Mary Boudreau*

TEAM NYC

Hill Country, *Ash Fulk*
il Buco Alimentari e Vineria, *Garrison Price*
Pig Beach, *Matt Abdoo*
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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

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8.4.18

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Food & Drink

Meet Winemaker Alie Shaper at Rosé Soirée

Winemaker Alie Shaper of Brooklyn Oenology, As If Wines, and Haywater Cove Wines believes that rosés are ascendant on the East End "because they make us think of a lifestyle; I think of the South of France myself, and imagine many other people do too. After my trip to Provence last year, I realized that the East End has a very similar wine-and-seascape setting. So, naturally, we've developed our own version! Rosé is also a style of wine that complements our local food, and that too is similar to the Provence cuisine. I think, over the years, we're going to see many more styles of rosé being made, and you'll find yourself drinking it year-round." Sounds delightful. Come drink some rosé with Shaper at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center.

Where are you from?

I'm originally from Nassau County, where, up until recently, both my father and mother still lived. My mother passed away this past winter, and it's her memory that's inspiring me this season. She was my spiritual influence, reminding me to walk in the world with humility, love and gratitude—I feel all those things when I think about how lucky I am to have found a career in winemaking, and so close to where I grew up.

How does living on the East End inform your winemaking?

Our wine region is unique...we have seagulls in our vineyards! Our terroir is distinct from the rest of the United States, and so our winemakers have natural elements that enable us to make wines that are reflections of our land, our sea, our special place on the Atlantic and the wonderful way of life we have here. As winemakers, we can embody the concept of "what we grow together, goes together"—and that wine IS food. Long Island wines are made to express and enhance the natural resources and agriculture that define the East End character—anyone out here knows that we've got killer seafood, meats and produce right in our collective backyard! As a region, we winemakers have learned how to craft wines that work with our particular local food and culture. And isn't it awesome that the East End has it's own special place in the wine universe?

When did you begin to truly appreciate wine?

I was still in college, at Cornell University, and I'd signed up for an elective course that covered the basics about wines from around the world. I didn't know anything about wine then, but I ended up discovering I'd had a latent passion for it! Through studying the geography and grape varieties from different regions, and attending tasting sessions, all of a sudden my world of food and wine busted "wine open."

What's special about Long Island wine?

I think we can all have great pride in our local agriculture. In a time when land is getting gobbled up to build for an exploding population, we can count ourselves very lucky for having such good land for growing and raising clean and nutritious food. We should seek out our local commodities in order to ensure the preservation of our land and open spaces, both for our physical and mental well being.

Do you ever drink at your own winery on your days off?

Oh yes, that's the best time to do so—you're not distracted with everyday business, and can just socialize and relate with your visitors and customers. It's a great time to chat with wine club members and enthusiasts, and simply connect with them, while enjoying a tasty beverage.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of winemakers?

To push the envelope and be creative when making their style of wine, and to remember that we are a part of a greater community that has to stick together to preserve our agricultural future. It's important to be stewards of both people and places on the East End.

How do you like to spend your "off time" on the East End?

I love sailing on the Peconic Bay, or having a gentle swim at one of our tucked-away beaches, going kayaking, or gardening at my house.

Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche is Sunday, May 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. GA tickets are $140. VIP tickets are $190 and include access to the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party Presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at RoseHamptons.com. For more information about all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

HAMPTONS EPICURE

BY STACY DERMONT

Top 5 Things I Ate in May

Good food and drink are good in any language. Thankfully, we have a delicious convergence of various cuisines and traditions on the East End. And lucky for you I'm out there chomping and imbibing my way through them 24/7.

#5 Basil is not yet in season but **Schiavoni's Housemade Pesto** might convince you otherwise. It's really salty and really tasty. I guess you might expect this from a local grocery store founded by Italian brothers in 1941. The old Sag Harbor store got something of a makeover during the off-season. There is a lot of gourmet cheese to be had. *Roba buona!*

#4 Was it the best fish taco I've ever eaten on any coast? No. Was it the best fried **fish taco** I've ever eaten on my way home from Southampton on a Monday night? Definitely. Aji "Authentic Mexican Food" truck provided. Ah, layers. Breaded and fried whitefish, freshly cut cabbage and radish, wrapped in a corn tortilla with a glob of guacamole and a lime wedge alongside... a bit of the sublime in my Prius, in the Milk Pail Fresh Market parking lot in Water Mill. Do squeeze lime juice on that filet AND give it a splash of one of the truck's sauces—if you can—the last time I was in the Milk Pail I signed a petition to Southampton Town to allow the food trucks to return. (You, dear reader, may wish to sign that petition.) *Sé que lo disfrutarás!*

#3 **Succotash**. This corn stew is not a southern dish. It comes to us from the Narragansetts of Rhode Island. I studied up and created an East End version for my upcoming cookbook. All the dishes in the book have to pass my-husband-the-picky-eater-test. I tweak them until they get his passing grade—which is a pause after his first bite, followed by an "mmm." Apparently this dish was off the charts, because he exclaimed, "This is really good!" Who am I to disagree?

#2 Are you in desperate need of a wine to pair with a very dark chocolate dish? It happens. Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton has just the thing, their **Petit Verdot**. This black grape is so very dark and deep it beckons with a promise of oblivion. The winery wants everyone to enjoy petit verdot, so they won't let you buy more than six bottles at a time. Sounds like a fabulous "lost weekend." *Se perdre dedans.*

#1 I have a recipe in my upcoming cookbook for "kale poppers" that I'm quite happy with, but when I have the **kale pakoras** (always plural, in my experience) at Saaz Indian Cuisine in Southampton, all I can say is, "Ahh, the mothership!" These babies are so light they're crunchy and they're spiced to perfection. A green, round gift to the world from this age-old culinary culture.

Bonus: The Zero at Bistro Été in Water Mill speaks in any language. If you've ever done Weight Watchers (and, much like square-dancing and listening to Taylor Swift's music—in reality—pretty much everyone has), you know from "zero." A zero-Weight-Watchers-Smart-Points entrée that tastes, smells and looks great could only be the brainchild of Cordon Bleu–trained chef Arie Pavlou. Raw zoodles—zucchini spaghetti—fresh tomato salsa (Is there a whisper of mango in there? Anchovy?), a sprig of fresh basil to stir in, lots of fresh cilantro and lime topped with grilled shrimp.

PROUD OWNER OF THE "MOTHERSHIP," SAMEER MOHAN

Thank you, Chef Arie! For those about to lose, we salute you! (Fear not. Chef Arie still offers foie gras, escargot and caviar.)

Stacy is currently at work on a Hamptons-centric cookbook with co-author Hillary Davis. Follow Stacy's informed and opinionated foodie adventures on twitter @hamptonsepicure.

Organically Yours: Chef Dino Vlacich

Dino Vlacich, Executive Chef of Full House Organic Kitchen in Greenvale, is looking forward to meeting you—and feeding you—at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center. As he says, "We're open seven days a week, so I don't get a day off. We have an open kitchen, so I can talk to the customers and get to know them personally. I've learned that there's a shortage of, and a tremendous appetite for, healthy, organic food options on Long Island, especially with many different kinds of eaters within the same family. One person might be a vegetarian, while another is gluten-free. They tell us how challenging it is to figure out what to make for dinner, and they thank us every day for having such a diverse menu, with something for everyone." This is Vlacich's first Dan's Taste of Summer event, "It's the first time I'm attending, so I'm excited to experience the variety of foods and wines and meet the other chefs—and patrons."

How do memories of home continue to influence your work?

I'm from Astoria, Queens. My family is from Rome and Croatia. I grew up watching my mother cook. She cooked for restaurants as well as for the family. She only used the best ingredients, and preparing good food was her way of showing her love. It's the European way. I remember watching my mother make fresh pasta in the kitchen when I was about five years old. It was a fascinating process.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

I enjoy the chardonnay from Old Brookville and the Vidal Blanc Ice Wine from Duck Walk Vineyards.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

We make an organic roasted gluten-free eggplant Parmesan that tastes as good—if not better—than any you've had. We don't use bread or flour and we don't fry it, so it doesn't weigh you down. And, because every ingredient is certified organic, there's a healthy freshness to the dish.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind?

Cucumbers and tomatoes and making a fresh gazpacho—or using them in a simple salad—is the ultimate taste of summer to me.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

A bottle of perfectly chilled Chardonnay.

Full House Organic is going to be on the East End for the first time this summer with some of our prepared foods, and are also introducing our certified organic meal plan, which is designed by our in-house dietician.

What ingredient do you covet?

I'd love to have branzino at the restaurant, but I can't put it on the menu if it's not organic.

What equipment do you refuse to use?

CHEF DINO VLACICH WITH SOME OF HIS DELISH DISHES

A deep fryer. We don't fry anything at the restaurant. It goes against our philosophy and organic approach.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

Ketchup—for the cognac mushroom sauce—on filet mignon.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

I think it's important for chefs to be more mindful of how the ingredients they source are grown, and to push for more organic practices. People are questioning where their food comes from, and they want healthy options. We have a responsibility to listen to them, and to be a voice of change in the food industry in general.

Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche is Sunday, May 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Southampton Arts Center. GA tickets are $140. VIP tickets are $190 and include access to the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party Presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at RoseHamptons.com. For more information about all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

MAP of BREWERIES

1. **MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY**
62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk.
montaukbrewingco.com, 631-668-8471.
Tasting room.

2. **SHELTER ISLAND CRAFT BREWERY**
55 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island.
shelterislandcraftbrewery.com, 631-749-5977.
Tasting room and restaurant.

3. **SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE**
62 Jobs Lane, Southampton. publick.com,
631-283-2800. Bar and restaurant.

4. **WESTHAMPTON BEACH BREWING COMPANY**
220 Rogers Way, Westhampton Beach.
whbbrewingco.com. Tasting room.

5. **GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING**
234 Carpenter Street, Greenport.
greenportharborbrewing.com,
631-477-1100. Tasting room.

6. **GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING**
42155 Main Road, Peconic.
greenportharborbrewing.com, 631-477-1100.
Tasting room and restaurant.

7. **JAMESPORT FARM BREWERY**
5873 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.
jfbrewery.com, 844-532-2337. Tasting room.

8. **CROOKED LADDER BREWING COMPANY**
70 West Main Street, Riverhead.
crookedladderbrewingco.com,
631-591-3565. Tasting room.

9. **MOUSTACHE BREWING COMPANY**
400 Hallett Avenue, Riverhead. moustachebrewing.com,
631-591-3250. Tasting room.

10. **LONG IRELAND BREWING**
817 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. longirelandbrewing.com
631-403-4303. Tasting room.

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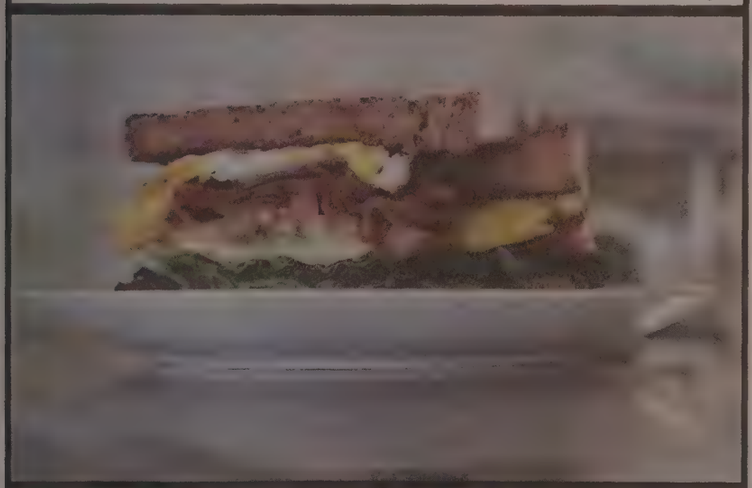

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East End Families Just Want to Have Fun

Summer isn't just sand and sun. It's also theaters, cultural institutions and even bowling alleys! The East End's unique history and culture provide the perfect backdrop for family fun every day. No matter where you are, you're never too far away from a once-in-a-lifetime experience to share with the entire family. So put the swimsuit back in the dresser for the day, leave the beach umbrella in the trunk and head out to some of the East End institutions that are both fun and educational.

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY

What's better than ending a Sunday beach day with the simple pleasure of flying a kite? Head to Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on Sunday, August 5 for the 46th annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly! Enjoy live music as you watch your kite soar over the beach in the summer breeze. Widely regarded as a favorite family summer event, this free Hamptons tradition promises to entertain both the young and the young-at-heart. Prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding kites, both homemade and store-bought. Check out *DansPapers.com* for more details as the event gets closer!

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

The beloved Sag Harbor puppet theater introduces young children and their families to a lifelong love of theater and art. Everyone is sure to have a laugh during these puppet shows, which are performed at 11 a.m. on show days at Bay Street Theater. Puppet productions in store for this summer include *Jack & Jill, Cinderella, Goldilocks & the Three Bears* and more. *1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, goatonaboat.com.*

WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM

Wickham's Fruit Farm is a historic farm in Cutchogue, dating all the way back to 1661. Their pick-your-own really can't be beat as a family summer tradition. Starting in June, visitors to the farm can pick fresh strawberries at their peak. In July, cherries and blueberries ripen, and by the end of August, Wickham's orchard is full of perfect peaches. Visit every month, and you'll always find a new experience. The farm is open Monday through Friday. *28700 Route 25, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com.*

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM AND EXHIBITION CENTER

A world of adventure awaits the entire family at the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center in Riverhead. Stand inches away from sea predators. See cuddly marmosets, sea otters and African penguins in the Aquarium's exhibitions. In addition to the mysteries of the sea, the center boasts birds, butterflies, bugs and creatures of the night. Daily events at the center include a sea lion show, insect interaction and animal talks. *431 East Main Street, Riverhead .631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com.*

THE ALL STAR

The All Star will make the bowling experiences of your childhood seem like a different game. Perfect for a rainy day, The All Star has 22 glow-in-the-dark lanes beneath big screens showing sporting events and movies. After a round of bowling, challenge your kids to a round of air hockey in the arcade or feast on delicious bowling alley fare at the restaurant. *96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-904-0580, theallstar.com.*

SPLISH SPLASH

Splish Splash may be close to the quiet East End, but the park is nothing short of extreme. Featured on the Travel Channel's *Xtreme Waterparks*, Splish Splash has dozens of thrilling water rides to help you cool off from the summer heat. There's Mutiny Bay, an interactive ride that takes you and your crew on a voyage battling against pirates and sea creatures. If you're brave enough, try Dr. Von Dark's Tunnel of Terror or the infamous Giant Twister that weaves through the treetops. Other favorite rides include Alien Invasion and the Abyss. When you're hungry, there's plenty to choose from along the boardwalk and at the restaurants and snack bars. *2549 Splish Splash Drive, Calverton. 631-727-3600, splish-splash.com.*

GO FLY A KITE WITH THE FAMILY THIS SUMMER

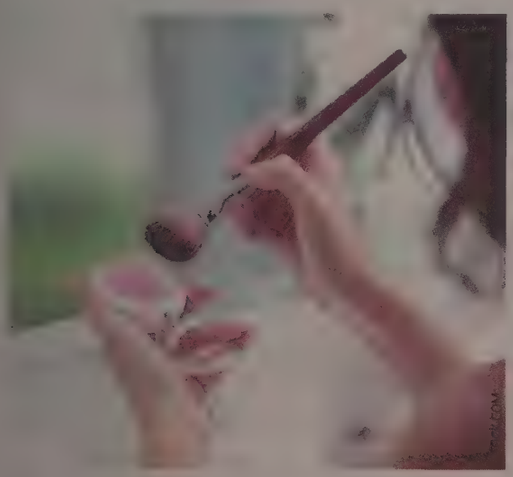
Remember, for more family fun ideas, visit DansPapers.com.

Summer Beauty Trends That Are "In" on the East End

Summer on the East End—it's one of the best times of the year because our skin (and our hair for that matter!) can finally breathe again. After months of having to pack layers of moisturizer onto our faces and of using anti-drying shampoo and conditioner in the shower, summertime glam is all about embracing the shine of our natural, sun-tanned faces.

In fact, dewy skin is in. Gone are the days of working against the natural sheen of our skin, especially in the summer heat with all the sweating and blotting. This summer, everyone will be using highlighter and illuminator to embrace their natural radiance. No heavy makeup necessary—forego the layers of foundation, contouring and concealer. Moisturizing, rose water mist and brightening serums are essential to encouraging collagen cell turnover, which is key to creating a natural glow.

Bare skin and brushed brows are the look of the summer. Eyebrows have been a thing for while now, but during the warmer months, consider not filling them in as often. Instead, 2018 is the year of the natural, grown-in brows, so cancel your monthly waxing or threading appointment. Grow them out and simply brush them up before leaving the house—the natural look. Speaking of natural, this trend also goes well with bare skin. Skip the foundation and toss out your bronzer; embrace your bare face in all its beauty!



BE BEST THIS SUMMER

Halo braids take the plait trend and turn it up a notch—a glam notch! The effortless and whimsical nature of halo braids makes them the perfect go-to hairstyle for summer. Not only will your hair be impervious to potential summertime factors (wind, water, heat), but it will also look chic at the beach, glam at the bar and all-around classic.

Beachy waves are the favored hair texture this year, with celebrities like Jennifer Lopez, Laverne Cox, and Blake Lively rocking wet-looking, mermaid-like waves. Just-left-the-ocean, glossy waves can go from day to nighttime with their beachy, casual vibes and can transcend into glam territory with a classic red lip.

Blunt bob is the new "long hair, don't care." A drastically blunt cut might seem difficult to pull off, but it's been around since the early 1900s and in recent runway shows has been showing up over and over. Get choppy or longer—also known as the long bob, the "lob." Put your own personal spin on the hairstyle trend somehow.

Cherry red is the only nail color you'll need this season. The candy-colored hue is a timeless staple—not to mention the choice of tons of stylists and fashion designers on the runway earlier this year (namely Armani). Red nails signify classic glam, as well as confidence and independence, so grab your OPI's Big Apple Red, Fashion a Bow, or Essie's Jelly Apple, and engage in some much-needed East End retail therapy.

Sandy-smoky is the smoky eye trend of the late aughts, reimagined. Instead of using mostly black and other dark shades to create the "smoky" effect on your lids, the sandy-smoky eye is the next "in" thing. Create the look yourself by using multiple shades from a nude to a brown eye palette. Focusing on the shimmer directly underneath the brow bone is the most important part of making this look work.

Rose gold eye shadow is the go-to shade of the summer. For nights on the town, slap some liquid rose gold eye shadow over the lids for a youthful yet current look. Rose gold has been a genuinely loved trend in nearly every other vertical: houseware, nail colors, jewelry, clothing and more. Now, it's made its way to our eyelids and it couldn't make more of a glamorous, Hampton-esque statement.

Aqua eyes—wait, what?! While most of the other East End beauty trends this year focus on embracing natural beauty, there's one that encourages a bit of spice: aqua eyeliner. We blame the beachy waves vibe for putting mermaids on the map. Use bright teal eyeliner to intensify your nighttime look and give your makeup a fresh, on-trend pop of unforgettable color.

BY STEPHANIE OSMANSKI

For more summer trends and fashion tips, visit DansPapers.com.

JULY SUMMER CAMPS & WORKSHOPS

AGES 4-7
Greek Mythology Camp
July 23-27
Teaching Artist: Kristen Poulakis

AGES 7-9
My Life: The Musical
July 16 – July 20
Teaching Artist: Kristen Poulakis

Remix Shakespeare
July 30 – August 3
Teaching Artist: Bethany Dellapolla

AGES 9-12
My Life: The Musical
July 9-13
Teaching Artist: Kristen Poulakis

AGES 13-18
Musical Theater Audition Techniques
Vocal: Tuesday, July 10
Dance: Tuesday, July 24
Teaching Artist: Bay Street Theater's Education Coordinator, Michael Canestraro

Shakespeare's Classic Scenes
Tuesday, July 31
Teaching Artist: Tony Tambasco

BAY STREET THEATER

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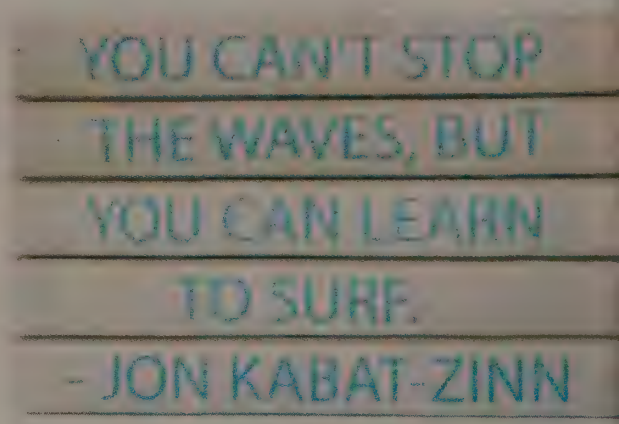
Decorate Your East End Dream Home with Fun Details

East End living is all about the beach. How does your summer home reflect that aesthetic? One hopes, not with piles of sand in every corner.

East Enders have perfected the art of easy breezy entertaining and a big part of that is choosing pieces to freshen up, or complement, our indoor and outdoor spaces. Here are some items that reflect what this season, and every season, should bring—calm and comfort with style and whimsy.

—STACY DERMONT



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: MAP, SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM; BOOK DISPLAY, SEA GREEN DESIGNS, SOUTHAMPTON; FISH, HILDRETH'S, SOUTHAMPTON; STEEL, LASER-CUT LETTERS, BLACK SWAN ANTIQUES, SAG HARBOR

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10 Expert Tips to Help Reduce the Risks of Ticks

As the weather begins to warm, the threat of a tick-borne illness escalates. "Each season is becoming progressively worse and it's critical that people within our communities take the right steps to keep themselves and their families safe when venturing out, as well as their properties," says Brian Kelly, owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control and a tick expert with more than two decades of experience in the industry.

Kelly is driven by the philosophy that "prevention is better than a cure" and takes a proactive approach with tick safety. Memorial Day weekend brings the unofficial kick-off to summer, meaning plenty of outdoor fun in the sun, and plenty of opportunity for a run-in with ticks—which is why Kelly is offering up 10 tips for East End residents to help decrease the risk of contracting a tick-related illness:

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS AQUIRE TICK-RELATED DISEASES

- Remember, ticks can be found anywhere. It's important to use repellent when going outdoors and to check for ticks often.
- Keep pets confined to your landscaped lawn and never allow them to enter the woods or woods edge.
- If you stopped your pet's tick prevention over the winter, get it started again NOW.
- Implement a professional rodent control program around your home to reduce the number of ticks on your property.
- Remind kids of the dangers of going into the woods and uncharted territory. Teach them how to check themselves, too.
- Keep a tick removal kit ready so you are well-prepared if you do come across an embedded tick.
- Keep your grass cut short and don't over-water your plants and shrubs. Ticks are attracted to long grass and cool damp areas.
- Ivy and other sorts of ground cover are tick hot spots and should be avoided.
- As part of your spring yard clean-up, eliminate tick habitats by raking and removing leaves that may have blown into yard edges and under shady vegetation.
- Spray monthly from April through October to control populations on your property.

For those who may not know, the transmission of Lyme disease is most commonly a result of bites by immature ticks called nymphs. The nymphs are less than 2 mm in size—comparable to a poppy seed—and are incredibly difficult to see, and the bites are painless. In addition to their small size, they typically attach at hard-to-see areas of the body such as the groin, armpits and scalp.

As a result, bite victims contract Lyme disease—an acute inflammatory bacterial infection nicknamed "The Great Imitator" because symptoms are similar to many other diseases affecting all organs of the body, including the brain and nervous system, joints and muscles, and heart.

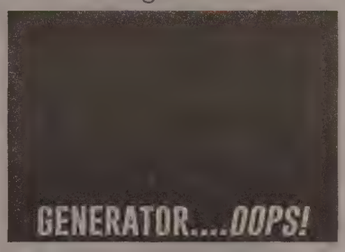
"A new year brings new concerns," Kelly says. For preventative measures and fighting the threat of tick-borne illness, "the time is now."

East End Tick & Mosquito Control is the first and only New York State licensed and dedicated tick and mosquito control specialist, with over 20 years of extensive experience, servicing Long Island's East End from Moriches to Montauk, Wading River to Orient Point and on Shelter Island. Family-owned and operated, the company specializes in traditional and organic control methods, offering alternatives to harsh pesticides and is committed to the most environmentally responsible and effective programs.

Guests Arriving.... ✓Check

Catering.... ✓Check

Entertainment.... ✓Check



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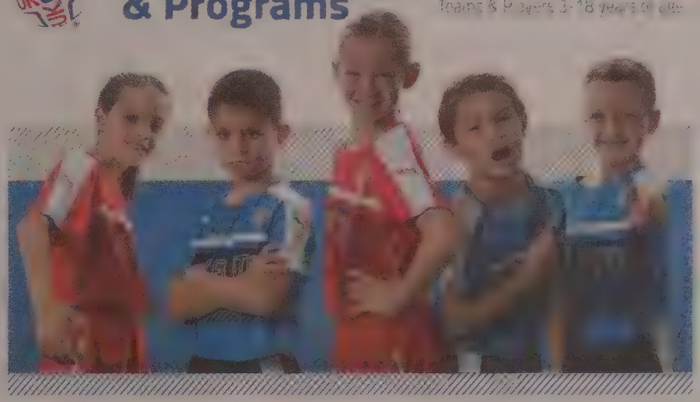

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AZEVEDO ADMIRES A GARDEN

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Unlimited Earth Care, with premier landscape designer Frederico Azevedo at the helm. Originally from Brazil, Azevedo made his way to the Hamptons via stints in London, Oxford and New York City. His first job in New York was in Japanese landscaping, something he was very familiar with, having come from Brazil, which, he tells me, has a large Japanese population.

Frederico developed his own company in 1993, focusing on a sustainable approach to landscaping. He believes in using native or well-adapted breeds of plants as much as possible in his work. Some examples he mentions are lupine, goldenrod, laurels, holly and dogwood—and this is just a sampling of the vast stable he plays with.

Azevedo approaches each project as a work of art, almost like live flower arrangements. He plays with height and texture, working to achieve the perfect mix of color and greenery. He looks at the architecture of the house, and designs the landscaping to complement the style of the home. I could sense Azevedo's genuine love for what he does as he spoke, telling me, "It's a very detailed, beautiful process. I have a passion for color and flowers."

He works with a team of designers and landscapers, some of whom have been with him for 23 years, who share his sensibility. Azevedo describes his clientele as being well traveled and looking for what's coming next, not what's happening now. He keeps his finger on the pulse, attending trade shows, staying in touch with young up-and-coming designers, and through extensive travel in the off season.

His peak season is April through the Fourth of July, when people have completed major renovations and are looking to finish their homes with the perfect outdoor space. In his free time, Azevedo says he loves to paddleboard in Sag Harbor, cycle in the hills of Shelter Island and eat at Sunset Beach. He grabs coffee at Jack's, and invites friends every Sunday to go boating and to barbecue at his home in Bridgehampton.

Azevedo's inspiration for setting down roots in the Hamptons, came from the fascinating mix of environments, he says, telling me that in one drive you'll see wooded forest, farm fields, dunes and the waterfront. He likens the light here to the south of France, saying, "There's nowhere more beautiful in the world than the Hamptons." And he should know!

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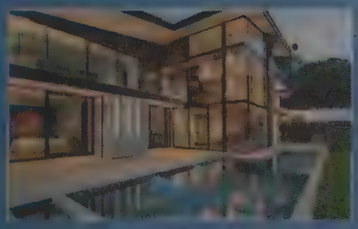

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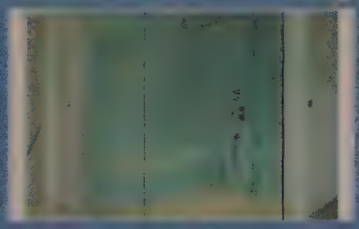

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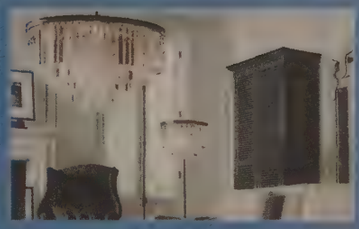

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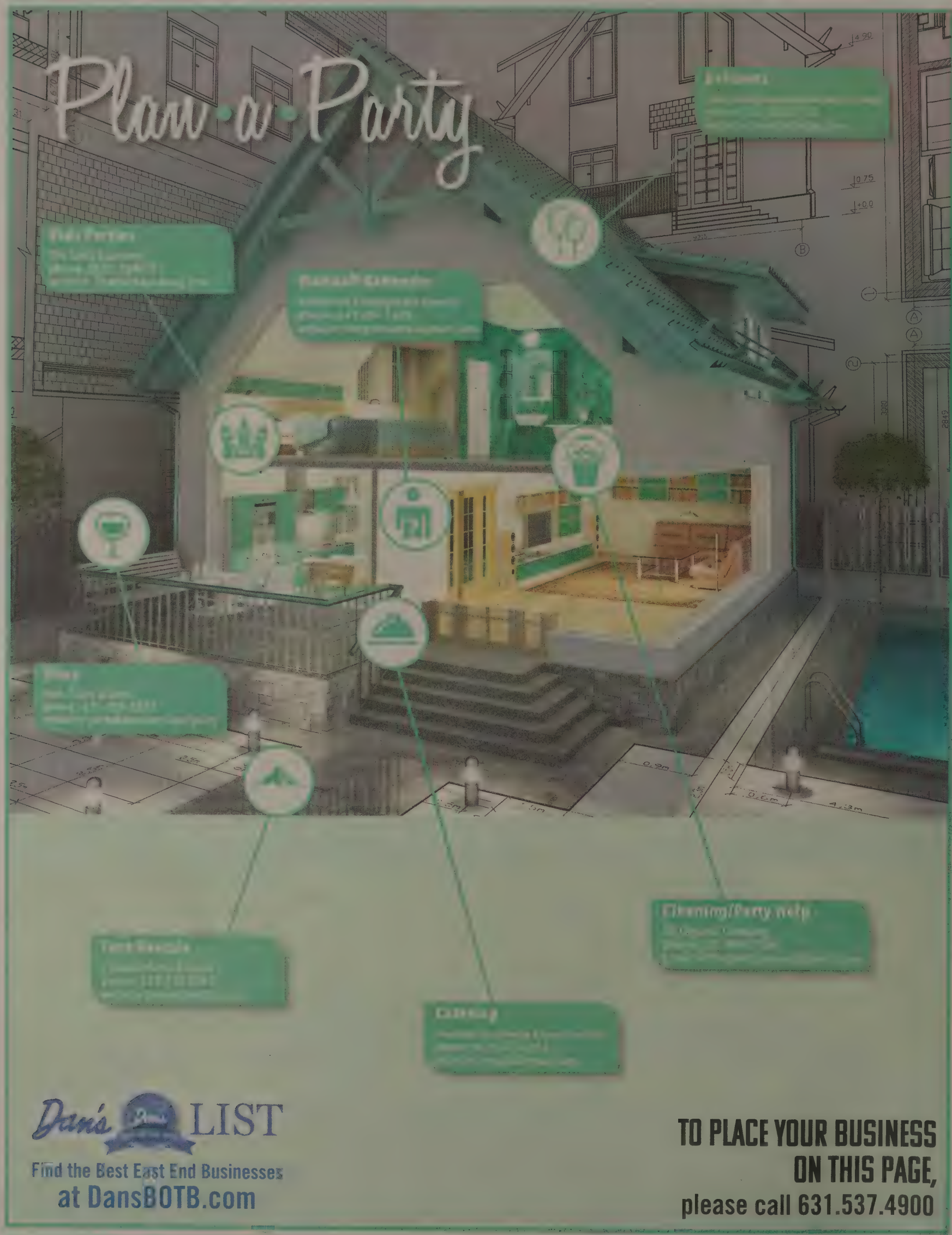
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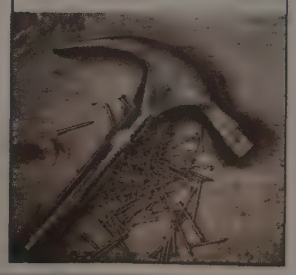

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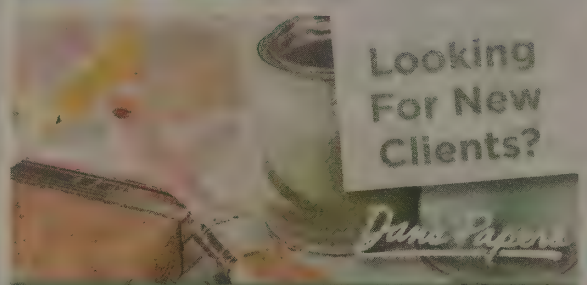

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Are you on the List? Find the Best East End Businesses at DansBOTB.com Dan's LIST

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East Hampton and Southampton locations. Looking for energetic staff for our summer season (weekends a must). Full-time Assistant Manager with previous retail management experience. Hiring Sales professionals and stock positions. Competitive pay and great employee discounts. Anna.piedra@clubmonaco.com 631-283-2637

EXPERIENCED DOG GROOMER needed for busy salon. Serious inquiries only. inbox@classycaninehamptons.com 631-283-1306

IRRIGATION **Looking** for experienced Installation and Service people. Clean License a Must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 631-537-3959

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Domestic/ Personal Assistant

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Antiques/Collectibles

Food/Beverage

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Antiques/Collectibles

Retail

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Domestic/ Personal Assistant

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Contact Vanessa 631-586-0246

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Long Standing Collector wishes to expand collection of guns, swords. Cash paid. Free appraisals. Instant decisions. Strictly confidential. Lloyd, 631-325-1819

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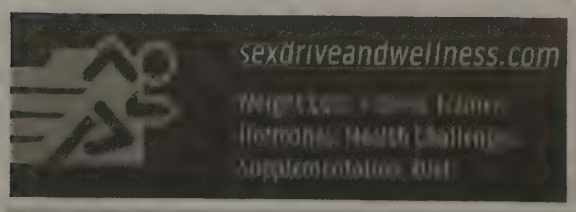

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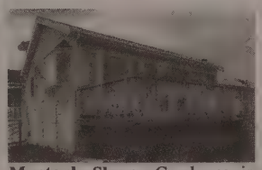

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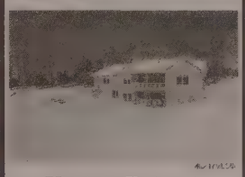

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What's Up with Hamptons Real Estate in Summer 2018?

Welcome to summer 2018! Here's what we can expect from real estate over the next few months.

Whisper it, but many agents are saying it's a buyer's market. Things are slo-o-ow. Of course, for obvious reasons, no one wants to go on record with that sentiment. How much this has to do with the utterly miserable, cold, wet spring we've had is arguable. If we have a summer of good weather, this might translate into better sales this autumn. When it comes down to it, on a beautiful summer afternoon, there is no place on earth finer than the Hamptons, and people will always want to be here.

THE EAST END MARKET WAS HEATING UP WELL BEFORE SUMMER BEGAN

There are signs of life in some markets. According to many brokers, the Trump tax plan is turning out to be beneficial to Hamptons buyers. For example, Sag Harbor is still super hot—everyone loves the charm of the village and wants to be there. Even Noyac (which is, of course, usually advertised as Sag Harbor) is racking up sales. The area is showing no signs of slowing down.

Also, anecdotally, we're hearing good things about the market west of the canal. Much less stressful traffic and lower prices are translating to sales in Quogue, Westhampton and even Remsenburg.

On the lower end of the Hamptons market, under $1 million, properties are flying off the market. There just isn't enough inventory, so when lower-priced properties are listed, they are quickly snapped up.

Also selling quickly are new builds. Project houses—which need work—are languishing. With tension and uncertainty in the world, plus lack of time, no one wants to remodel. Buyers just want to arrive and have everything done for them. Even better are new-builds sold completely furnished. No effort required.

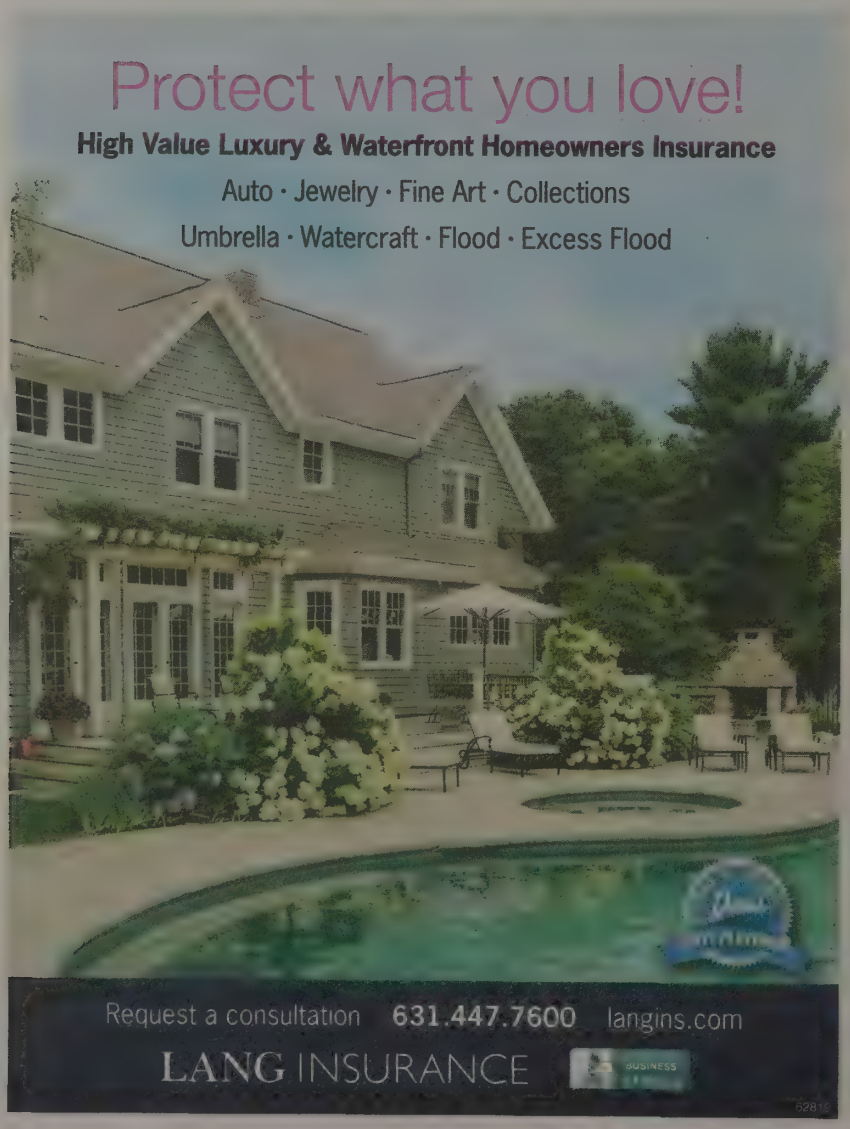
According to Town & Country's real estate report, East Hampton Village is doing well: In the first quarter of 2018, the median home sales price was $7.625 million, a 154% leap over the $3m median home sales price year over year 1st quarter. Total home sales volume rocketed 375% from $16.772 million in 2017 to $79.65 million in 2018 during the same period.

As for rentals, the medium level is struggling because of lack of inventory. People who would have rented old-school south-of-the-highway mansions now want new builds. The new builds are usually north of the highway, because that's where the land is.

How many of these predictions will pan out? Which new celebrity neighbors will pop up this summer, and will there be any jaw-dropping sales? Time will tell. As always, real estate out here is a competitive sport.

BY LAURA EULER

For the latest Hamptons real estate and lifestyle news, step inside BehindtheHedges.com.



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Real Estate Couple Preps For Their Own Move

From first houses to forever and vacation homes, Andrew and Lauren Lieb know better than most about the entire lifecycle of the real estate business. It's their business to know. He's the managing attorney of a real estate focused law firm, Lieb at Law and she's the owner of Lieb School, a NY State licensed real estate school with a large presence in the Hamptons.

Andrew and Lauren Lieb

The couple's professional lives revolve around how to make those transitions productive and more satisfying for others. Educating agents and brokers, providing professional expertise to buyers and sellers, and staying abreast of all things real estate is their lifeblood.

After having helped thousands of home buyers and sellers achieve their house goals, the Liebs are now personally involved in their own real estate process. Having settled comfortably into what they had considered their forever home, they are now looking to sell their primary residence in East Moriches to find an abode closer to their new corporate headquarters in Smithtown.

It's a bittersweet experience, the couple say. After discovering the approximately 4,047-square-foot home in their own waterside Baywood community several years ago, they decided to buy it and put their own stamp on the property. After completing a gut renovation and planting over 150 trees on the 1.7-acre lot, they made the house into the home of their dreams.

The stately brick Colonial, represented by Palmer Gaget of Douglas Elliman, comes with a price you cannot beat on the east end at $899,999.

This four-bedroom and three-and-a-half bath home has been completely updated and modernized by the couple. The elegant south-of-the-highway manse comes with keyless entry and other smart controls and features an open floor plan and custom high-end touches throughout.

Inside, highlights include a designer kitchen with walk-in pantry, formal dining room, fireplace, 3-car garage, sumptuous master suite with spa-like bath, custom dressing room, walk in closets and fully finished lower level. Exterior amenities include a private park-like setting with mature landscaping, multiple outdoor entertaining areas, fire pit, room for tennis and pool, and special homeowners' association access to Moriches Bay, complete with a members-only private dock facing Dune Road. Additionally, residents have a school choice of Center Moriches, Eastport South Manor or Westhampton Beach High Schools.

"It's a phenomenal neighborhood in a great community" say the Liebs. "We will miss it for now but will be back to the area soon with a vacation home."

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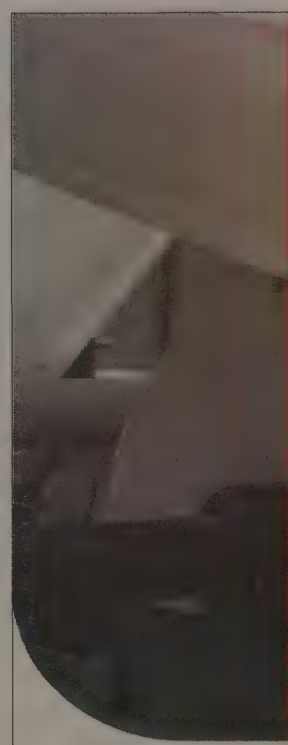

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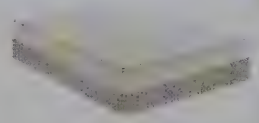

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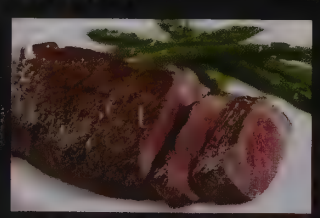

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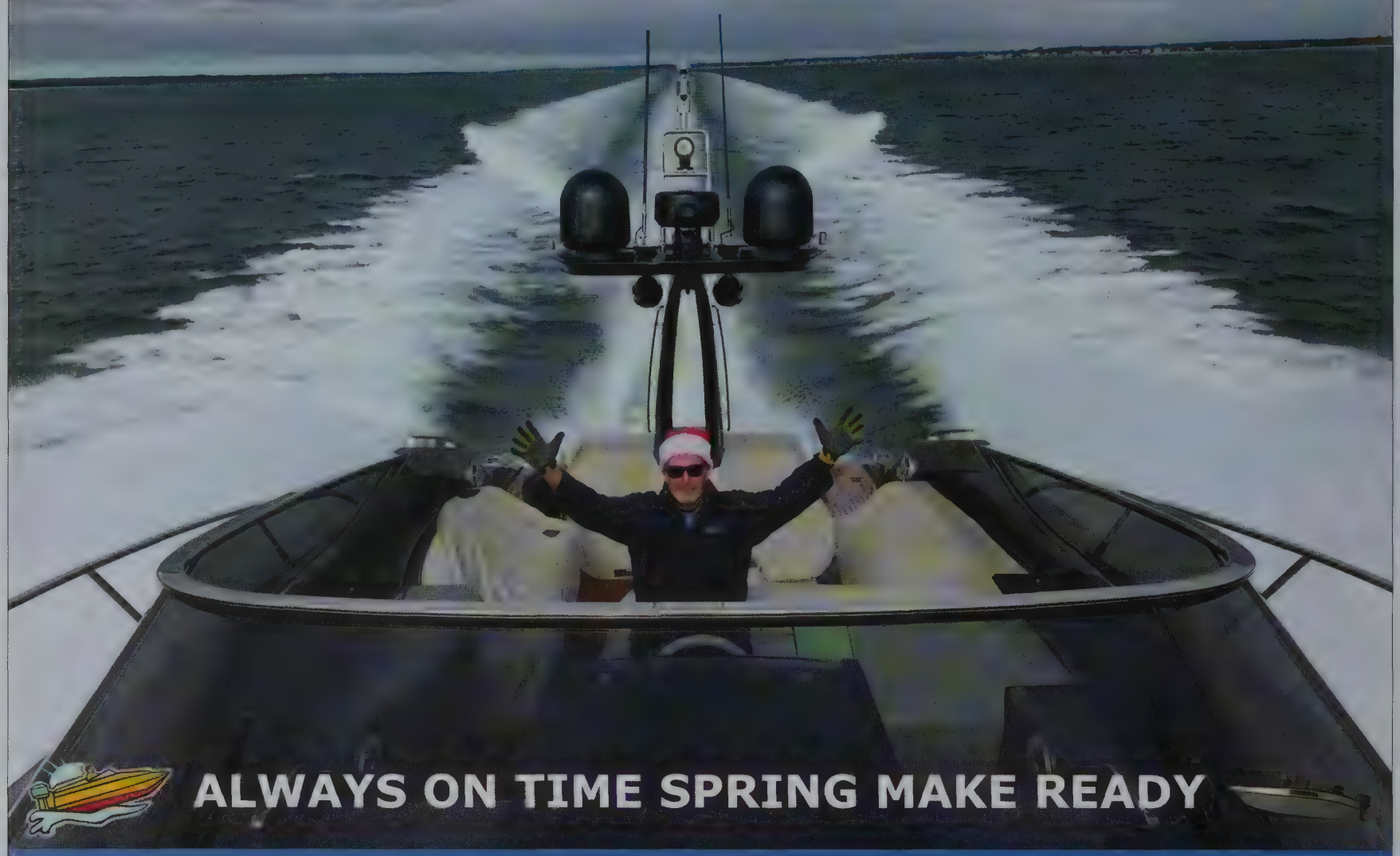

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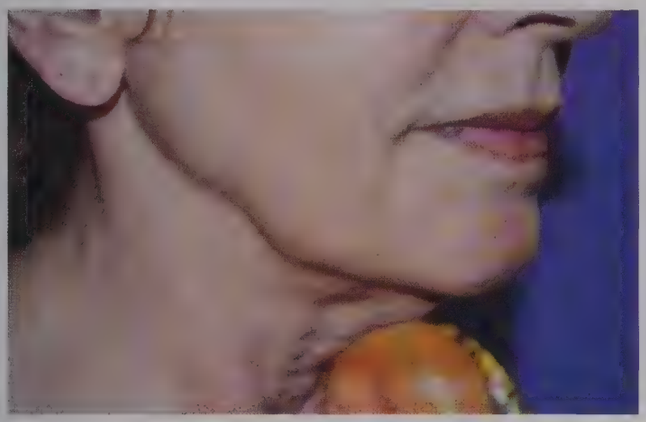

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